and continued cold today cloudy and colder tonight

light snow, continued cold

Killed In Crash

Lieut. Wallace Davis

cident 80 Miles From

Laredo, Tex., Friday

that their son, Second Lieut. Wal-

lace J. Davis, 23, was killed in an airplane accident yesterday at the

gunners during their training peri-

field, Miss. Preliminary cadet training at Kelly field, Tex., was

Was Baseball Star

He was a member of the Phalanx

Lieut. Davis was well known a

a baseball player, serving as pitcher

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Barton President

TO OHIO FARMERS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-A. L. Sor-

ensen, State Farm Security admin-istration director, said today far-

Ministers Re-elect

32 FSA PLANS LOANS

national fraternity and the Chris

revealed.

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

THREE JAPANESE WARSHIPS SUNK AT RABAUL

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Anaylist

T'S BECOMING more apparent aily that the immediate future world depends chiefly on ration among the Big Three America, Russia and Britain. The essence of this fact was by British Foreign retary Anthony Eden in his rethe house of commons on tripartite conference at Mos-After stressing the good-will confidence established, he said: The truth must be faced that it on the part of these three pow-principally that will lie the rey for insuring that this be followed by lasting peace they could agree together there no point that is not capable of nal solution. If they do not agree together there is no international event which could not become an

nternational problem." This is so because, to put it bluntly, these three powers represent an all-round strength which able of enforcing their united wills. Their geographical positions and their resources make this certain. This may change in the course of time, but that's the way

If this seems like exaggeration, just stop and check the global setup. Before this war the great powers of Europe were Russia, Germany, France, Italy and Britain. France and Italy are down and out physically, if not in spirit. Italy bids fair to lose her rank of first class power altogether, and poor France will retain it in name only for long years to come. Germany's fate remains to be seen, but the Reich most certainly will be rendered impotent to make war, and may even be split up once more into its component states.

od.

Out in the Orient the Japanese ability to make war is most certainly being crushed, and the Mikado's empire is going to be torn apart. Rich Manchuria, which Nippon might have held if her savage to might have held if her savage. pon might have held if her savage greed hadn't impelled her to in-vade China, is going to be taken vade China, is going to be taken away So will Korea, the many mandated islands which the League of Nations awarded her, and the vast territories which she has over- field, Miss.

CHINA, WHO WAS just getting started in her new democratic way of life when Japan attacked her, has a brilliant future—but the brilliance is definitely of the future. it will take her years to recover from the damage wrought by the barbaric invaders, develop her resources and overcome tremendous internal political difficulties. Meantime the dominant influences in school, where he was active in the Asia will be that same Big Three. Hi-Y club and scholastic athletics.

Asia will be that same Big Three. Were the world in a healthy. peaceful condition it likely would be difficult to persuade its people to accept willingly the guardian-ship of a triple entente like the Big Three. That's placing a lot of power in the hands of a few.

However, the world is sick. It's going through a re-birth which will introduce a new epoch in the power upon which the weaker naions can lean excepting that repre-

sented in the Big Three.
Fortunately the aims of the trio, as indicated by word and deed. are to re-establish peace and help build a free and prosperous world. Their purpose is to draw all nations

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TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT erday, noon -----

Fort Worth

Pittsburgh

Indianapolis Kansas City

Huntington, W. Va.

Los Angeles ouisville

New York

Washington, D. C.

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) Yest. Night Max. Min.

mers in Cuyahoga, Erie, Franklin, Hamilton, Summit, Hardin, Lake, Lorain, Lucas, Madison, Mahoning, Miami, Montgomery, Ottawa, Put-nam, Richland and Stark counties would be given their first oppor-tunity to buy form through the Broadening of the program to

cover all of Ohio has been approved by the state advisory committee, the fiscal year ending June 1750,000 was advanced to 93 30, \$750,000 was advanced families to enable them to become farm owners, bringing to 582 the numbers of farms purchased through the FSA in Ohio, Soren-

He reported new owners were averaging almost two year's repayment for each year's payment due, but that the present upward trend in farm prices had made it diffi-cult for seme farmers to buy land, since the loan act has definite loan

REDS LENGTHEN **ADVANCES**

Soviets Within Artillery Range of Odessa-Leningrad Railroad

[BULLETIN] LONDON, Nov. 13.—Russian forces have captured Zhitomir, cutting the major German rail-read from Odesca to Lenin-grad, an order of the day from Marshal Joseph Stalin said to-

MOSCOW, Nov. 13.— Russian troops have driven within 12-mile artillery range of the Odessa-Leningrad railroad in their wide break through toward Poland and Rumania, and advanced Cossacks are reported operating in the immediate vicinity of Zhitomir, junction

on the communication line.
(The German communique today disclosed fresh retreats on that critical front far west of Kiev, sayng "fighting is proceeding between numerically superior enemy forces advancing on Zhitomir and German formations

sians had massed 30 infantry di-visions and several tank corps—perhaps 500,000 men near Krivoi Rog in the Dnieper bend area and "heavy fighting may be expected Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of 1130 2. Pershing st., last night learned there shortly

Make Counter-Attacks (The Germans said counter at-tacks northwest and west of Kiev Laredo, Tex., Army Air field. Detalk of the accident in which the young pilot lost his life were not revealed. Russians was reported dispersed east of Perekop, northern entrance to the Crimea, after crossing salt The accident occurred about 80 miles northwest of the Laredo base where Lieut. Davis was a pilot for marshes.

Latest official Russian reports placed the main force of Gen. Vatutin's First Ukrainian army within 15 mi'es of Zhitomir, having passed Korostyshev, last important town on the way to the Odessa-Leningrad railroad.

Cutting the railroad would be a major calamity for the Germans, and would force them to use a circuitous single-gauged rail system almost 100 miles west of today's

All the 43-mile stretch of the line between Khitomir and Korosten in the western Ukraine was imminently threatened. The nearest approach was west of bypassed Korostyshev.

The Kiev front had been widened to 150 miles from a point south of Rechitsa near Gomel and the Pripet followed by advanced training at Stanford and Randolph fields and

stanford and Randolph fields and final instruction at Moore Field, Texas., where he won his silver pilot's wings March 20, 1943. After receiving his wings, he was marshes to the sector near Berstationed at Laredo and transfer-red to Eagle's Pass area last month. dichev in the western Ukraine. Both sides were employing large numbers of tanks but Vatutin's Born in Salem Aug. 6, 1920, he army was assisted also by strong attended public schools and high units of Cossack cavalry.

COURT PREVENTS TAX COLLECTION

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—A precedent-setting federal court decision today prevented collection of taxes on government housing projects in Cuvahoga county.

District Judge Emerich B. Freed said the decision was the first of its kind by an Ohio federal court. He and U. S. Circuit Judge Florence E. Capt. Robert Barton of the Salva-tion Army was re-elected president of the Salem Ministerial association. to serve his third term, at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Robert Mosher, First Friends safety and morals" and for "public health, safety and morals" and safety and morals "public health, safety and morals" and safety and morals "public health, safety and morals" and safety and morals "public health, safety and morals" and safety and morals "public health, safety and morals" and safety and morals "public health, safety and morals" and safety and morals "public health, safety and morals" and safety and morals "public health, safet

church pastor, was named secretary to serve a second term.

Plans were discussed for the annual union Thanksgiving service, Nov. 24, the place for which will be announced later.

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eral Public Housing authority against County Treasurer John J. Boyle, ounty Auditor John A. Zan-gerle, the county commissioners and

closely connected with the public health, safety and morals of the citizens of the nation as the aboli tion of a national scope of the slum," said the majority, "plainly constituted a project of public use and is authorized under the constitution of the United States

Ine ministry of home security announced teday that 118 persons were killed or are missing and believed dead, while 283 were injured and hospitalized. In September only five persons were killed and 11 hurt, the best period since May 1940.

WANTED — NEWSPAPER CAR-RIER FOR ROUTE ON S. ELLS-WORTH AVE. 4 S. BROADWAY. APPLY SALEM NEWS OFFICE

WANTED — NEWSPAPER CAR-RIER FOR BOUTE ON FRANK-LIN ST. FROM LINCOLN TO GRANDVIEW CEMETERY. APPLY SALEM NEWS OFFICE

SOLDIER WINS RACE WITH DEATH



AFTER A HURRIED TRIP from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Albany, N. Y., Pvt. Franklin L. Higgins holds his aged dog "Pal" in his arms as the loyal animal happily licks his face. The soldier was granted a furlough to visit the 17-year-old dog after it was stricken and lay near death. It had grieved over its master since he entered the Army. (International)

One Newsman Killed, Another Wounded In Solomons Battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press War Correspondent Rembert James, who went along with the Allied invasion forces in the northern Solomons, was wounded in the legs and feet Nov. 7 by the Japanese aerial bombs which killed one newspaperman in a tent on the Bougainville beachhead.

(James, 37, second Associated Press war correspondent to be hit by fregments of Japanese plane bombs in the MacArthur-Halsey theater—William F. Boni, since decorated with the Purple Heart, was the first—here tells the dramatic story.'

By REMBERT JAMES ON BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND IN THE SOLOMONS, Nov. 8.—De-layed)—Japanese bombs which fell 10 yards from Marine corps press dquarters on Bougainville island killed War Correspondent Keith Palmer, 37, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday nd it was his own amazing curiosity that contributed to his death. for a powerful anti-aircraft position The last man to see Palmer alive set up nearby by the United States was Tech. Sergt. Ted C. Link, Ma- Marines. and former St. Louis Post-Dispatch yards from the press hut entrance. reporter, another of the men A smaller bomb landed five yards

Book Week Meeting For Pupils Planned

Mrs. Guy Byers will give a book review at an assembly for Salem High school students Thursday, during the observance of National

Prefacing the review, Mrs. Byers will relate her meeting with Ma-dame Chiang Kai-Shek at Wesleyan college at Macon, Ga., last

After action was taken to collect Jones, Richard Mossey, Gene Shaftaxes on the properties, the infer, Robert Roberts, Marilyn Schaejunction suit was filed by the Fedfer and Shirley Smith, Patricia fer and Shirley Smith, Patricia Keener and Helen Rinehart.

Mary Mullins was named president of the French club, recently organized by the first year French We think that a project so classes, at a meeting last week.

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Ford Will Manufacture Big Planes After War

DETROIT, Nov. 13.-Henry Ford said today if present plans work ou Britain's Raid Casualty

List Higher Last Month

LONDON, Nov. 13—Air raid casualties increased sharply in the United Kingdom last month.

The ministry of home security appropried to take up the option," Ford said.

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He added that while war work appropried today that 118 persons

ing up the option on Willow Run would be to "create jobs for the people who will need them."

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER ROAST YOUNG TURKEY-850 SALEM'S BEST, HOTEL LAPE

SLIGHT GAINS Yanks Capture Two New

Towns Near Venafro After Sharp Fight

giers, Nov. 13.—American troops in sharp fighting have captured two sharp fighting have captured two more towns north and northeast of Vensfro, and a British patrol has crossed the Sangro river along the eastern end of the Nazi winter line in Italy, it was announced today.

On Mount Camino above Mignano, southwest of Venafro, Allied Crosses, battled to be a captured to the control of th for es battled back to seize again high grounds they had occupied Wednesday but lost in German counterattacks Thursday. This surge added new positions beyond Wednesday's advance.

extremely difficult conditions at several points as the Allies lashed out against the massive Nazi line, but the front as a whole saw little change during the last 24 hours, Allied headquarters announced. Blast Oil Refinery

A naval communique disclosed a "I was about 15 feet from Palmer." Link said.

"I was inching along the ground toward my foxhole outside the tent.
Palmer (37-year-old writer for Newsweek magazine and Australian newspapers) was inside. By the light of tracer bullets from our own.

A naval communique disclosed a heavy sea bombardment of enemy positions along the gulf of Gaeta Tuesday night and again at dawn Wednesday. RAF planes joined in the blasting of the Nazis' western coastal flank, dropping flares to guide gunners on the British destroyer Tyrian, Tumult, Grenville, and the Polish destroyer Piorun.

American troops of Lt. Gen. Mark American troops of Lt. Gen. Mark
W. Clark's Fifth army captured
Filignano, four miles north of
Venafro, and also took Pozzili, two
miles northeast of Venafro.

Allied destroyers, meanwhile,
bombarded German positions in the
gulf of Gaeta.

Group In Affack On
Unknown Targets

LONDON, Nov. 13.—United
States heavy bombers, supported
by a force of 2gl. b planes, a
tacked targets in northwest Germany this morning. American air light of tracer bullets from our own

anti-aircraft guns, I saw Palmer on his bunk leaning up on one elbow and holding up the tent flap. He was watching the tracers. "Jap planes had been coming over all night and we had all got tired of getting out of our bunks.

Nazis Increase Activity "Anti-aircraft fire was so close and so hot I had a feeling something was going to happen. I wanted to get up and run for the foxhole but something held me down. Fear I guess.

"Anyway, a moment afterward, two bombs fell in front of the tent. That glimpse I had of Palmer silhouetted by tracers was the last time

anyone saw him alive.' The bombs clearly were intended

corps combat correspondent One five-hundred pounder hit 10 High School Band

Bombs Hit Near Tent

farther away. In killing Palmer, the Japanese wiped out half of the white civilian population of Bougnaville. I was the other half. I was sleeping 10 feet

from Palmer.
Fragments of the bombs struck me in the legs and feet.

Buried In Week-Old Grave It was professional curiosity of the highest order that kept Palmer

on the island after a majority of the Turn to NEWSMAN, Page 8

Miskimins Elected Goshen Grange Head

William Miskimins was elected master of Goshen grange when the annual election was held Friday evening. He succeeds Ernest Kamp-

fer, who has served two years.
Other officers for the coming year include: Overseer, L. J. Starbuck; lecturer, Mrs. William Miskimins; steward, Lorin Beck; as-sistant steward, William Bentley; chaplain, Mrs. L. J. Starbuck; treas-urer, L. E. Beery; secretary, Mrs. L. L. McCrea; financial secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth, Programmer Conference, Co. C. Elizabeth Posu; gatekeeper, Roy C.

Capel.
Ceres, Mrs. Wilda Bentley; Flora.
Mrs. Ernest Kampfer; Pomana.
Miss Mary Jean Bricker; lady assistant steward, Miss Lois Beck; executive committee, Ernest Kampher; pianist, Miss Naomi Capel; assistant, Mrs. E. E. Bonsall; chorister, Mrs. Sylvester Martig; legislative agent and reporter. Alfred lative agent and reporter, Alfred

Installation ceremonies will be held the first meeting in January.

One new member was elected.

Degrees will be conferred at the next meeting.

Novel Insignia

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HENDRICKS FIELD, Fla.—
Four canine sentries arrived here for duty and Corp. John Buckley of Pittsville, Pa., decided to think up an insignia for them since none had been agreed upon. After much deliberation, he hit on the idea of crossed fire-plugs as being the most appropriate. Today, however, the issue is still undecided.

ALLIES PRESS FORWARD FOR

(By Associated Press)
ALLIES HEADQUARTERS, Al-

There was bitter fighting unde

Allied airplanes struck out in new forays into the Balkans yesterday, bombing an oil refinery at Berat and the nearby Kucove airfield in Albania, and the airdrome at Mostar in Yugoslavia, besides carrying out widespread operations against German transports and supplies in

The Germans increased their acwestern end of the line, and launched counter-attacks against Cala-Britto, in the central sector of the Fifth army front.

In the air war, medium bombers ranged across the Adriatic and bombed an oil refinery in central Albania and the main German air-field at Mostar in Yugoslavia.

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Closes Half-Time Football Features

With their finest performance of the year featuring a vocal rendition of "God Bless America" by five-year-old Carol Brautigam, and the presentation of a large flourescent American flag, the Salem High chool band closed its 1943 halftime performances for local foot-ball fans last night at the Salem-Lisbon football game.

The band began its show by forming a large revolving "L" for visiting fans and then went into a "V" for Victory formation under the "black lights" with their uniforms trimmed in red, white and blue. In this letter, "Stars Stripes Forever" was played and the large, glowing American flag was floated from the east side of the stadium to the front of the "V". Striking up "It's a Grand Old Flag," the group then formed U. S. and young Miss Brautigam sang, accompanied by the band.
Thirteen members of the group

are seniors this year and were give ing their last performances under the special lighting equipment. Di the mercury arc light shows three broke two tie votes in the Nov. 2 seasons ago.

Walkout At Cleveland Closes Defense Plant

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13-A walkout closed the big Warner & Swasey Co. plant at East 55th and Carnegie Ave. today, stopping production of turret lathes and other war items. Police said about 2,000 workers left their jobs because company officials demanded union committee-men ring a time clock when they gathered for grievance discussions. A picket line was set up raising the total workers affected to 4,200, police officiats added.

Matt De More, president of the

AFL international association of machinists, arranged a meeting with union committeemen in an attempt to settle the dispute.

FOR SALE—1928 FORD PICK-UP
TRUCK, STAKE BODY, EXTRA
GOOD TIRES.
MELLINGER'S MOTOR SALES
125 N. JEFFERSON ST., LISBON
BUCYRUS, Nov. 13 — Elmer E.
Logan, 76, missing since Oct. 28, today was found dead in a corn field near his home. It was believed he had suffered a heart at-

War Plant Reunion PLANES FROM U.S. CARRIERS

FOR 28 YEARS after they both

Fort Worth, Tex., Harry G. Whit-

ten and his sister knew nothing

of the whereabouts of each other.

Then they met at the tool crib of

the Douglas aircraft plant in Long Beach, Cal., where both are em-

ployed. Whitten and his sister,

now Mrs. Fern Hopkins, are pic-

tured reminiscing (International)

U.S. BOMBERS

Fighter Planes Accompany

Group In Attack On

many this morning, American air headquarters announced.

The new daylight assault, which

been made on the ports of Wil-helmshaven or Emden, kept up the

pace of better than a raid every three days which the American airmen have met.

A Berlin broadcast said the big bombers flew over Helgoland bight

the usual route to Germany's vital

The operation was the seventh

searing aerial blow at Europe in the past six days which have

he Nazi supply arteries to Italy. RAF Mosquito bombers blasted

unspecified targets in western Ger-

many last night, an air ministr

communique announced today, an

Fighters also sank an enemy pa-trol vessel off Boulogne. The mis-

sions were carried out without loss

\$90,000 Yule Fund

Christmas savings checks to-

taling more than \$90,000 will be

distributed Dec. 1 by the local

The figure is slightly lower than last year's, as is the total number of accounts, approxi-mately 2,050. Officials believe

the lower number this year is

due to the large amounts de-

BY TOSS OF COIN

By flip of a coin Friday, the Col-

Harry C. Hawkins was declared

a winner over Charles E. Simpson for member of the board of educa-tion in the East Rochester school

district, while Roy Weaver won the toss over Fred W. Riesen for con-

Hawkins and Simpson received 52

Confirms Re-election

of neighboring Dennison by four votes over Charles Lindsey, his Re-

Find Farmer's Body

publican opponent, the coun board of elections reported today.

stable in Fairfield township.

Savings bonds and stamps

TIE VOTES BROKEN

banks, officials disclosed today.

Banks To Release

northern France and Belgium.

ighters attacked rail targets in

northern port cities.

Americans Repulse Jap Counter-Attack In Far Pacific Fight

DAMAGE MORE

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 13.—Amerian aircraft carriers have won their rst big long-range duel of the war with Japan's mighty naval and air

ortress of Rabaul.
They beat that New Britain stronghold to the punch Thursday, ending in the bulk of more than 200 planes which sank a Japanese cruiser and two destroyers, damaged a cruiser and 11 destroyers and shot down 24 enemy inter-

Rabaul dispatched 70 revengebent medium bombers and torpedo bombers in four attacks aimed at sinking one of the carriers. Sixtyfour were shot into the sea during an hour and 20 minutes of flaming ction without accomplishing thei

(Navy Secretary Knox said in Washington the enemy's target was a large aircraft carrier and that 'not a dent" was made in the big ship.)

17 Allied Planes Lost Carrier planes were aloft in battle readiness to tangle with the enemy bombers while anti-aircraft batteries of the carrier and escortng warships peppered the sky. Seventeen Allied planes were lost

n defending the carrier and in raising the toll of enemy warships Rabaul this month to two crutsrs and five destroyers sunk, 10 ruisers and 13 destroyers damaged nd a cruiser probably damaged. General MacArthur's headquarers said that minor damages were sustained by some of the ships in the Allied carrier force. There were

rew casualties.

The massed warships, asserting american naval supremacy in Solonon islands waters no so long ago lapanese-controlled, delivered their hird slap at Rabaul's naval power since Marines invaded Bougainville

The first was the naval battle off the Bougainville beachhead Nov. without loss, sank a Japanese ruiser and four destroyers, damaged two cruisers and two destroy-

own the 260 miles from Rabaul.
On Nov. 5, a carrier force sent ut planes which teamed with landed army bombers of General MacArthur in sinking a heavy locking of the northern and southern airforces in telling attacks on the Nazi supply arteries to Helm cruiser, damaging five heavy cruis-

ome, General MacArthur's spokesnan said the absence of appreciable action in other theaters t possible for Japan to feed hundreds of planes of all types daily into Rabaul and Wewak, New Guines, by way of their conquered island stepping stones.

CHILD LABOR LAW **VIOLATIONS GAIN**

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. — Florance Henderson, child labor consultant of the United States Children's bureau, said today there had been a 197 per cent increase in violations of child labor laws in 1942 over 1941, and that already in 1943 a further increase of 33 per cent had been

The number of individual children involved in the violations in-creased 159 per cent in 1942 over 1941, she said, and the rate has risen another 12 per cent thus far

"Tinois has the questionable honor of leading the entire nation in the number of business establish-ments found in violation of state and federal child labor laws Henderson said in an address before Texas is second in the nation."

She said 18 per cent of the viola-tions involved children under 14 being employed in "hazardous occupa-tions," and another 58 per cent concerned children 14 to 15.

Files Taxpayer's Suit Against Judge's Estate

votes each, while Weaver and Riesen were given two write-in KENTON, Nov. 13.-A taxpayer suit for \$800,000 against the estate of the late Judge Phil Crow of the third district court of appeals has been dismissed but a similar new NEW PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.

A recount confirmed the reuit asks \$400,000. election of Mayor Raymond Roby

common pleas court dismissed the original suit, on motion of Attorney Roy Roof, the plaintiff, who contended as a taxpayer that Crow helped build his estate through fraudulent expense accounts while serving as judge.

The new action was filed by Carlos Faulkner, another Kenten attorney, setting forth, the same allegations. He said half the \$600,000 estate represented the late Mrs.

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Saturday, November 13, 1943

ISOLATION IS DEAD-WHAT WAS IT?

State Secretary Hull was returned from Moscow, evening on E. Main st. men because the senate resolution favoring interna- annual convention of the 14th Ohio district. lonal collaboration bore his name and it is popularly The first in a series of temperance rallies will be

the intervention that secured our freedom from Brit- night. ain when this nation was new?

Was it President Monroe enunciating a doctrine been granted a marriage license. that all the nations of the new world held their sovereignty to be above that of any sovereignty transferred from Europe-a doctrine effectuated by the existence of British naval power?

United States battle fleet to make a cruise around the Nov. 18. world to signify that this nation intended to exert its influence in international affairs?

Was it the effort to open the Japanese islands to commerce, the agreement with other nations about an ment of the Russo-Japanese war, or the expeditionary eleven at the home of Samuel Sharpnack. force sent to Europe in the first World war? Was it force sent to Europe in the first World war? Was it disarmament by international agreement when the enjoyed the 18th anniversary observance at the club cable only for the shortest period.

Was it famine relief in Europe after that war, re-Mrs. Thomas J. Walton and daughter, Olive May abcolute shipping priority, except of Wheeling, W. Va., are guests of the former's sister, for military supplies. fortified Canadian border, the reckless extension of Mrs. Lester P. Koenreich on Walnut st. United States credit to every part of the earth, Wiley Post tying the world together with the Winnie Mae?

points of contact ever further until the United States at the opera house. public learned to think of the news of the world as it happened?

Was it hordes of American tourists visiting every accessible place on earth, spending money on a scale laegue, the athletics defeated the Giants at the that influenced the balance of trade? Was it products made in U. S. A. turning up in remote places?

Brunswick alleys last evening.

Was it American missionaries in the backward areas, or Herbert Hoover pointing to the worldwide origins of the great depression, or Woodrow Wilson? Was it "a little group of willful men" contending that and being proved right in the long run? Was it sym- church will preach the sermon. pathy for Gandhi in India and de Valera in Ireland?

throughout the earth dream of America as the land the High school auditorium Saturday with all grade where everything was possible? Was isolation a tariff school children participating. policy that developed the strong industries in this Sheriff Gomer Lewis will be a candidate for county country which now are making it the arsenal of dem-

Or was isolation a stuffed club with which the Jack King of W. Green st. has been reported lost American people beat each other in penitence for the by his mother. woes and shortcomings of a world they thought-and Two new directors were elected at the annual sill think-could be perfect with a little more effort meeting of the Salem Golf club last night and four and goodwill?

ABILITY TO PAY

Realization of the significance of lend-lease is F. R. Pow, treasurer; and C. D. Harris, secretary. addenly, a great light is dawning.

The revelation will be good for everybody concerned if they can stand the initial shock of realizing that evening. war has forced them to pool their resources for collective security. A Briton has spoken of lend-lease as an ability-to-pay arrangement, whereby each contributes as he is able according to the collective need. Donald Nelson, our own war production chief, has explained that he was misunderstood a few days ago when he tude and attention to the sabbatical spirit of the day, examination at Salem City hospita

Cfficial reports showing British lend-lease to the United States stood in a mometary ratio of about one to seven to our aid to Britain last June 30 have been added to the record. Also added is an official opinion by this government that the monetary ratio does not by this government that the monetary ratio does not by this government that the monetary ratio does not be under the latter's daughter promise of holding their own in business, credit or the latter's daughter by this government that the monetary ratio does not be under the latter's daughter by this government that the monetary ratio does not be under the latter's daughter by this government that the monetary ratio does not be under the latter's daughter by this government that the monetary ratio does not be under the latter's daughter by this government that the monetary ratio does not be under the latter's daughter by the government that the monetary ratio does not be under the latter's daughter by this government that the monetary ratio does not be under the latter's daughter by this government that the monetary ratio does not be under the latter's daughter by the la performance of the Russian army, or the way British against accident, depressions or colds. Keep balanced in danger.

A child born on this day may be inclined to enters.

The cost of war, especially worldwide war, cannot be set up in a double entry bookkeeping system and rationalized. The Allies discovered that after 1918.

In lend-lease they are going to discover it again. The In lend-lease they are going to discover it again. The awakening is overdue, but it is coming.

NOT USELESS, NOT FRUITLESS

congressional committee curious about the background ing occurrence, perhaps in relation to public or com- in the Fairfield Junior class play of one of his department's more free-thinking em- munity affairs, yet generally there is danger of misployes, unwisely has ventured his spleen on congressional committees in general. "We are tired to death." affecting both business and intimate personal as-

ecommittee to investigate the national defense program Those whose birthday it is may have a year in was wasting public funds or time; this committee has which to exercise tact, diplomacy, good nature and caved hundreds of millions of dollars and pulled the prudence in circumstness pointing to loss, fraud, dupblankets of many a budding scandal. He didn't specify licity and betrayal, affecting the harmony and hapany particular committee, except the insular affairs piness of home and business. Subtle dangers threaten, committee before which he was appearing a regular with reactions on health, credit and reputation. With committee. He implied that all congressional com- these cleverly and calmly controlled, there may be a mittees which show interest in the operation of the surprising business turn with public or community government have no excuse for being, other than that token of recognition. of giving the executive department what it wants with A child born on this day, while having some

arrogance toward anyone daring to question its actions he hardly could have expected that a cabinet officer of the administration would accept the charge Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News and enlarge upon it so soon. The American public Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as secord class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Nov. 13, 1903)

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIR-CULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

A party composed of C. W. Bush, A. J. Penman, J. J. Stahl and William Conkle enjoyed a hunting trip A party composed of C. W. Bush, A. J. Penman, J.

A rural free delivery route will be established Dec.

Ohio is furnishing hundreds of barrels of apples for the English market this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Blackburn, Misses Hannah and Annie Blackburn of Mosk, are attending the Friends quarterly meeting at the Sixth st. meeting

The Quaker city band will give a benefit dance this

Sen. Connally has been proposed as a proper congres- Mesdames Emily Gardner and Sarah Bolen returnsional delegate to the next meeting of Allied states- ed home today from Minerva where they attended the

believed that American isolation is dead. What was it? conducted by Prof. Burton L. Rockwood of Indiana-Was it Benjamin Franklin in France arranging for polis, Ind., at the Methodist church on Broadway to-

Alton Crum of Garfield and Miss Mabel Lloyd have

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Nov. 13, 1913)

An entertainment consisting of a chorus of 40 1941, presented the report, expected interpretable of the consisting of a chorus of 40 1941, presented the report, expected to form the basis of the UNRRA's Was it Theodore Rooseveit ordering the first great trained voices will be given at the Methodist church

> D. G. Raley, manager of the Columbiana County as "coal, coke, etc.," with 11.150,000 Telephone Co., will be a candidate for the Republican tons, and others high on the list nominee as county sheriff at the primaries next year.

The football season was formally closed last eveopen door policy in China, intercession in the settle-

rooms on Main st. last evening.

Mrs. Thomas J. Walton and daughter, Olive May Members of the choir of the Christian church will

go to Leetonia tomorrow evening to attend a concert Was it the press and later the radio extending their to be given under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Wilson

Relatives here have received word of the birth of something brought to its doorstep a few seconds after twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Muntz, formerly of Salem.

In the opening game of the new four-team duckpin

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Nov. 13, 1923)

The annual union Thanksgiving service of the Sathe Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations lem churches will be held Nov. 28 at the First Friends should be regarded like any other international pact church. Rev. P. H. Gordon of the First Presbyterian

A play under the direction of Miss Mary Holder-Was isolation the thing that made oppressed people man entitled "My Book Friends" will be presented at relief policies subcommittee, chair-

ocraty? Was it America First crying in the wilderness after lend-lease already had put us into the war? the benefit of the Home For Aged Women.

directors were re-elected. They are: D. B. McCune and J. A. Pidgeon, newly elected; and J. O. Pow, A. O. Silver, N. J. McKeefry and W. W. Beck. W. H. Dunn Boardman, were Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rupert. was elected president, G. R. Deming, vice president;

A debate "Resolved, that spring is a more desirable season than autumn" was a feature of a program pre- ter. Marie, of North Lima, were sented by the young people of Greenford grange last guests of the Harvey Brubaker family, Sunday.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, Nevember 14 SUNDAY'S horoscope advises a day of quiet, soli-

said Russia would pay back the United States for what since there are hints of disappointments and frustra- revealed no broken bones. it obtained under lend-lease; he meant to say Russia tions in usual activities and also the way seems beset intended to pay back what it obtained after the end of with dangers, loss and threat to the physical wellbeing. In a quiet way romance, friendship or pleasure

tell the whole story; this country has obtained vital financial transactions, with friends and influential of Franklin Square, Sunday aid from Britain in the war which cannot be assigned personages helpful, but in active attack of important New Waterford were Sunday guest mency value. Obviously, the same thing is true of projects be alert to deceit, loss, open as well as secret of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rupert.

A child born on this day may be inclined to enter- Chanute field, Ill. The cost of war, especially worldwide war, cannot now and constructive efforts, yet it may be impet-

For Monday, November 15

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is not an entirely encouraging or propitious one. While there may be a Secretary of Interior Ickes, needled to fury by a minor development in an unexpected turn or surpris- Fitzsimmons has the leading role in expearing before useless and fruitless committees of investigation."

with fraud, loss and subtlety, reaction on health and credit. Use tact, policy and prudence in menacing wick and Barbara Hess for Junior bigh and Wilma Zeigler, Dorothy high and Wilma Zeigler, Dorothy he shouted, "of wasting public funds and public time sociations. Be alert to underhand and sinister attacks, isen

original talent and ambitions yet may be undermined A few weeks ago when Wendell Willkie accused the in both business and personal relations by fraud, Regional administration of developing an altitude of treachery and subtle enmity.

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American Public Enjoys Self-Dosing

or fruitless. Sometimes they are silly, sometimes vin-dictive, sometimes futile, but no more so than the MR. WESTBROOK PEGLER is Peoria Cement Mixers' Union has a write whom one can hardly help win the Secretary of State.

stopped until the radio got start-

ed: and now self-dosing is in full

edies himself in the form of vita-

for a week and was very enthusi-

astic, said they did him a world of

good, but as I questioned him I

partment which they were adver-

could tell him. People treat them-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

is there a tendency away from it

ing a hypodermic of scopalimine and morphine. It has fallen into

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Took Vitamins

I confess to a considerable admiration for Mr. Pegler's literary technical and expert knowledge—style and often his content, but I the state of the nation's health am sometimes troubled because I He said that if one can judge by

Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through am not technically familiar with the basis of his material—for instance, I do not know from per-

Relief Shipments To Europe Planned By UNRRA Council

(By Associated Press) min tablets and in spite of the oratory he heard about them they ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 13. Inter-Allied governments have not only did not do him any good, ade a preliminary estimate that but they made him feel worse. His 45,855,000 metric tons of supplies experience is something like one will require shipment into Europe of mine. I was being sent samples during the first six months after of vitamin tablets and not know-the war's end, the council of the ing what to do with them, I gave United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration was told The printed slip said they were today.

Sir F. Leith-Ross, chairman of muscles, would help to keep hair the inter-Allied committee which from turning gray, improve sight has been working in London since at night and relieve outbreaks on the skin. But the slip got lost, so

Biggest weight item was listed were base metals and manufac-7,322,000 tons; wood and cork, 7,-272,000 tons.

The report set 2,000 calories per day as the lowest practicable food It added that foods should receive

Crop Plantings Meanwhile, the new director-general of UNRRA, Herbert H. Lehman, former governor of New thing to talk about. But heavens, 339 electoral votes, 77 more the York, continued to stress the theme this is not confined to America nor required to elect a president. devastated nations would be to this age. If it were possible for me to take Mr. Pegler to a Euro-'helped to help themselves''.

He told a press conference pean health resort in the old days, UNRRA will only supplement the would see English, French, Bulneeds, since the devastated coun-tries will have left adequate facili- ians, all with little cups strung around their necks, drinking tablespoonful of water every hour ies for raising much of their own around their "The great task of UNERA will and then going to another spring

be to assist the nations to plant to have a good gargle and then go-and harvest their crops. That work ing to the hotel and eating some must start simultaneously with re-lief. We will supply seeds, fertilizer of which was needed, none of which and some farm machinery."

affected them in the least, but all the council appointed working of which furnished subject for light and some farm machinery." ommittees as the session got under

way. Chairmen named include: Finance subcommittee, chairman, Dean Acheson: United States and man, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-

general of the United States. Lehman, in a speech accepting ready had underscored the determination to make post-war reconstruction a matter of joint responsibility of the 44 nations represented at the conference

FAIRFIELD

lem, and Mrs. Kermit Crouse Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Kent Brinker, six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brinker of R. D. 1. Canton, suffered painfu injuries to his left foot Sunday while visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Shockley, when a tractor ran over his foot. X-ray

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nichols, Lee-tonia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cope, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe spent

and Mrs. Alvian Yarian of

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmar and son, Billy, of Minerva Ridge spent Sunday in the James Harmon

Juniors Rehearse Play

"Don't Keep Me Waiting," pre-sented in the school auditorium.

Senior high school Glen Chadwick of Ohio university, was a weekend guest o hadwick, Firestone Farms.

Crook and Germsine Crider



Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The the number of remedies that are coal-wage dispute drew renewed at-tention in the capital today as Presdrummed into the ears of the American public by radio, ours is a nation of hypochondriacs. He dent William Green of the American Federation of Labor protested suggestions of War Labor board members that the government try was younger there were many needs more power to enforce union used, but then the number and compliance with its demands quality of the medical profession Green termed the suggestion improved an dthe Department of Justice made the manufacturers justifiable." It was made by WLB Chairman William H. Davis, Vice modify their claims and the self-dosing of the American public Chairman George W. Taylor and Dr. Frank P. Graham, all public

members of the board. Davis, Taylor and Graham re-plied that they referred to future Mr. Pegler acknowledged to having taken some of these remlabor-management disputes and not to past or current controversies. They said organized labor "except for the United Mine Workers" had the war effort.

ed John L. Lewis' continued defiance of the board and its orders 10:15-WTAM. Olmsted Stories and said such an example, if fol-lowed by other unions, would re-11:15—WKBN. Orchestra quire more stringent labor legisla-Mine Workers. Green termed the statement an

'indictment" of all labor, and said the workers of America had reason to be proud of their production record in the war industries. the recipient never saw it and so never knew what he was supposed to be being cured of. He took them order in the war industries.

GOP WORKING FOR '44

The Republican National

The Republican National committee's publicity agents are turning elections mean good tidings and happy hunting for next year. Supplements to Chairman Har-rison E. Spangler's "Victory Memo-

randum" of 1943 proclaimed: Mr. Pegler is right in general. "Since this victory memorandum as he usually is, and as any doctor was issued, the 1943 elections have come and gone and the results more selves, not because they are sick, than ever confirm the prospect of but in 90-per cent of cases because victory for 1944."

it makes them feel important. A life GOP press agents pointed diet that somebody goes on in most instances has no effect whatever on the digestive or metabolic state of the solidly Democratic south.

The GOP press agents pointed to the solidly difference in the 38 states outside to the digestive or metabolic state of the solidly Democratic south.

Sunday Afternoon 12:00—WTAM. Music Matinee WKBN. Revival 12:15—KDKA. Waltz Invitation 12:15—KDKA. of the dieter, but it give her some-thing to talk about. But heavens, 339 electoral votes, 77 more than are

> A move to request Selective Serview the occupational draft defertoday as an offshoot of a house

naval subcommittee's investigation of plane production failures at the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. plants. Rep. Maas (R-Minn), the comnittee's ranking minority member aid he planned to write suggesting he might "well reexam-

to determine their essentiality." ee's discovery yesterday that two officials in Brewster local 365, Unit-E. R. H.:—Is twilight sleep still recommended during childbirth, or ed Automotive Workers, CIO-Sec-retary Paul Krebs and Financial Secretary Gabriel De Angelis—had been classified 2-B, essential men If so what were its damages?
Answer: Strictly speaking twilight sleep is the method of pre-

in an essential industry.
Rep. Ward Johnson (R-Calif) said "if a man holds an essential disuse because it so often caused the death of the child. There are several methods of

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Lord Hali-fax. British ambassador to the United States, will tell of "England" After Four Years of War" in a 15minute broadcast announced CBS next Saturday night at 10:45.
Tonight: NBC-7, For This We Fight, "Better Health Care!"; CBS -10;45. Wm. C. Bullitt on "Not Again In Vain"; BLU-10:15, Army Service Forces Present.

Saturday Evening 6:00-WADC. Man Behind Gun

WTAM. America Marches 6:15-KDKA. Listening Designs -WTAM. Ellery Queen KDKA. Service Songs -WTAM. Abie's Irish Rose KDKA. For This We Fight WKBN. Groucho Mary 7:30—WTAM. Truth Or WKBN. Inner Sanctum Barn Dance Abie's Irish Rose WTAM. KDKA.

WKBN. WADC. Hit Parade

WKBN. Top This

WKBN. Saturday Serenade

WADC. Gate Quartet WTAM. Dollar Band KDKA. Barn Dance 9:15—WKBN. Correction, Please 9:30-WTAM. Grand Ole Opry

KDKA. Serenade Lewis head of the United 11:30—WTAM. Dance Band Sunday Morning 8:30-WTAM. Army Voice

> 8:45-KDKA. Start the Day WTAM. Dog Club 9:00—WTAM. Radio Pulpit

9:30—WTAM. For This We Fight KDKA. Religious Message WTAM. Melody Moments KDKA. Morning Music WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle -KDKA. That They Live -WTAM. World Front 11:00-

WADC. Calvary Baptist 11:15—KDKA. On the Job 11:30—WTAM. Orchestra WKBN. Slovak Hour WADC. St. Paul's Episco-

Sunday Afternoon

-KDKA. Waltz Invitation WADC. Church of God WTAM. Round Table KDKA. Orchestra WTAM. Those We Love

KDKA.Treasury Stars WADC. Ceiling Unlimited —WKBN. Serenade 1:30-WTAM. J. C. Thomas KDKA. Symphonette WKBN. Neapolitan Airs

-WKBN. Philharmoni KDKA. Those We Love

Radio Programs

2:30—WTAM. Army Hour KDKA. J. C. Thomas 3:30—WTAM. Jake and Lena WKBN. Pause On Air KDKA. Army Hour
-WTAM. Air Symphony
WKBN. WADC. Family Hour 4:30—KDKA. Victory Program 5:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour

KDKA. NBC Symphon WADC. Silver Theater 5:30—WTAM. Gildersleeve WKBN. America In Air

Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Jack Benny WKBN. WADC. Jerry Lester -WTAM. Bandwagon KDKA. Even Song WKBN. We the People 7:00—WTAM. Charlie McCarthy KDKA. Jack Benny WKBN. Jerry Lester 7:30—WTAM. One Man's Family

WKBN. Crime Doctor 8:00—WTAM. Merry-go-round KDKA. Charlie McCarthy WKBN. Readers' Digest WTAM. American Album WKBN. Music for America WADC. Star Theater -WTAM. Charm Hour WKBN. Take or Leave It-WKBN. Thin Man

WTAM. Crosby Orchestra WADC. Thin Man 10:15-WTAM. Concert Music WKBN. Orchestra WTAM. Music 11:15—KDKA. Serenade 11:30—WTAM. Free Lands 12:00—WTAM. Music You Want

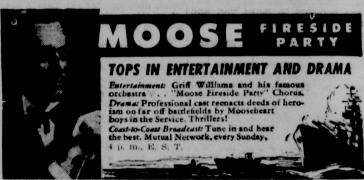
12:30-WTAM. Pacific Story

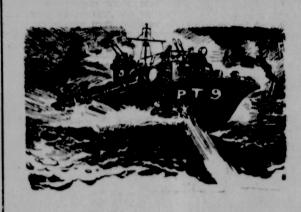
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At a little past two, when I was Mexico City and find she og Dr. Rogers get Pam to bed, elping Dr. Rogers get Pain to Jed, saw Greg's cream-colored roadster saw Greg's cream-colored roadster when Dennis and Crick left late with into the driveway. The un-um into the driveway. The un-hinkable moment had come. I that evening, I had one script ready Henny." on the banister waiting to more than half done.

know what Greg would do. After a while I heard his feet pounding up the porch and his driven away. "Pam! Is Pam all Those doctors' cars-what know

to they mean? For a second nobody answered. It impossible to project our voices through the blood-red fog that covered our world. Then I heard Romey Hodges

"We've another murder Mr. Mason. The Drury Not Henny!" Greg exclaimed. why had he come secretly

and furtively to Havenhurst last "Listen, man," Detective Hodge said. And as he talked I reconstructed the scene for myself and prayed that it was new and strange

A child had been battered to death down on the beach. She must have screamed with pain. She must have fought for her life. Dennis Riorden had seen her diving from the Club float at ten. At one she had

been already cold. (And while I was at Chief Calvin's office trying to make him beleve that Nancy Everard hadn't killed her husband and tried to murder her children, the Havenhurst killer had been at work again and Henny had died alone-at the end of the beach and only half a mile away from all the holiday bathers at the Club.... Not Greg

Then I thought of Commodore His house was on the edge of rock above Beach Cottage. The red setter had been killed be-low the Rockledge Cliffs. The little girl's life had been battered the last of the rocks on Havenhurst Beach, the boulder just | south of Rockledge.

had brandished.... once against a day and back to work on the show pelping dog, then against a fright
At dinner that night our family ened child in the hall of Glenn-

that both these victims were part I came back to reality when the

mg scream. "Why do the broken over Henny."
waste so much time? Why Peggy didn't pau accusing scream. don't they catch the murderer before there's somebody dead in every house in Havenhurst? Nobody's

Sergeant O'Toole came out of Beach Cottage then, dragging Toya

Don't you be worrying your head, Miss Peggy," he said. "You can be sleeping safe from now on. Tis this Jap's the killer." Nobody answered him. If Toya

were the murderer.... But I couldn't believe that the cringing ellow boy, now gray with fear, and murdered Pete or Olive or tle Henny.

couldn't believe what I feared either—nor escape it.... Greg had come secretly to Havenhurst last night. Henny had hated Greg. He wanted to marry Pam. Perhaps would have been an obstacle As the ambulance drove away g came up the porch steps Where's Pam?" he asked.

"In bed," Peggy answered. Then I added: "She's been askfor you. You'd better go up to before the bromides put her to

"I'll go up to her in a minute," Breg said. "But I've got to speak to Hilly.

To me? Don't you realize you'll have to

write Pam out of next week's

looked at him with sheer inedulity. How could he think of show now? It means five scripts for you to

write and practically no time to 'em in," Greg declared. "You'd st we talk about this now?"

parried. "Go up to Pam. Crick said. "Go on up her to forget the show. I'll

Maida Willson to play Dodi for e of weeks. That's the way to handle it," als affirmed. "Hilda can't do a e now. She's about ready to was down on the

let her see Henny?" Greg in a tight, hard voice. would have gone if

I said dully. made no comment on that ed, then said: "Do you want Pam of all she's got? That hers. She'll go nuts if Willson It Dodi's got to be written week. Can I count on you,

was a moment of uncomsilence. Then I said coldly: Tite the scripts." my Hilly!" Greg said

and went into the house to finishes him with me!" say snapped angrily,

ked God for it all the rest nightmare Saturday, Work scape from reality. I was retreat inside my story I schemed to write Pani scripts. I had to write and more out of my con-

s made me stop for an for a tramp in the woods house and I sketched for whisking the heroine

Setter outline two weeks with

no Dodi," he said. "Let her fly to noon to take Pam some roses and can't she made me want to scratch her oming down the front stairs, after book a return trip for ten days.' with them. She's so sorry for-"Thanks, but Pam will be back herself!"

eyes and stood with my for them to take along and another Greg came over to see me Sunday night after Crick and Dennis had to think how terrible it is for Pam."

"Look here, Hilly," he said. said," Peggy complained. Then she There's one thing you've got to raised her voice. "It's dreadful for

"I know too much now," I tried her a smack in the face. I'm betto evade the issue for a little longer. ting Pam liked her child because The thought of that poor child she was hers-sort of a nice piece aunts me."

of property—not because she was
"You can't bring her back by tora little girl with a life of her own." haunts me.'

turing yourself," Greg remarked.
I stared at him. This was a stranger, and perhaps the only

"Oh, Peggy!" I protested. "That's pretty cruel and very callow—"

But Aunt Carrie was staring at Greg there had ever been. "Henny's death is bad enough. But as you say, she's gone. Now I'm thinking of that benighted Japanese boy. He hasn't a chance unless—"

"He won't go to the chair if he's innocent. What I want to know is why did Drummont scoot out of town at eleven on Saturday? The poor kid must have been killed between ten and eleven. It couldn't have been later. The food in her stomach was too thoroughly digested

and her body cold—"
This was unendurable. I gasped. "All right, Hilly." Greg allowed I have for my revulsion. "Anyway, it's not For t what I came to talk about." through her racking sobs were:

did it. I'm to blame. It's my fault that Henny is dead." "No?" I asked drearily. "No. I came to tell you I'll have to go through with it now. But back to me and snapped Aunt Carrie out of incipient hysteria. after Saturday night, I meant to break with Pam. I meant to. Hilly. I want you to know

want you to know."
"Not now, Greg," I protested. "It as no meaning now—"
"You're wacky, my darling!"
Peggy said succinctly. "You're seeing black spots and hearing weird has no meaning now-" Suddenly Greg took my shoulders in his two hands and drew me toward him. "Haven't I wasted enough time? It's got to be now. I've got to tell you—Oh, Hilly! Now I know what I want and it's

too late. without a tear. "I know what I sumption: "All this carnage we've want now, too. Good-by, Greg." been through is enough to break It was as simple as that and folks a lot sturdier than our greatsouth of Rockledge.

I recalled the cane the old man up at the crack of dawn on Mon-

began to talk again freely. We'd been frozen into silence since Sat-A dog and a child. I felt certain urday noon, and our table conversation had been set within careful limits of comment on the weather

or how good the roast was. ambulance clanged in at Pam's Characteristically it was Peggy gate. Greg was down on the lawn who broke the ice. "Pam's still in talking to Chief Calvin and the bed with the sheets pulled over her medical officer.

Peggy split the silence with an nant with fate instead of hearthead. She acts as if she was indig-

Peggy didn't pause. "I went over to Beach Cottage this after-

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GRANGE HEARS U.S. 1944 DIET AMPLE

What do you expect?" I asked

"She hasn't heard a word we've

For the words that came out

was Peggy who brought sanity

Former German Flier

(By United Press)

which might rank along with the Congressional Medal of Honor and

Distinguished Flying Cross.

Tibord's medal is hundreds of

dollars in tribute to his American fighting son. At his filling station ne hands every man in uniform a dollar as his "debt" for an old sol-dier who fought against the United

"I know it's not much," the mod-est naturalized Snyder says, "but

the boys seem to like it and I guess mother and I get the biggest kick out of it. Almost every dollar means

letter and that's cheap for the

The German war veteran started

saving in 1923 "for no special pur-pose," but he's "mighty glad" he

did. Most appreciative of his recipients, he adds, was a millionaire.

but he took it and was more grateful than almost any of the other

"I hated to offer him the dollar,

Snyder doesn't plan to stop at silver dollars. Now he's collecting \$2 bills to be used for a victory

celebration after the war is won.

States 20 years ago.

fun I get.'

gan to speak.

Assurance of Adequate Civilian Supplies Given By WFA Head

(By Associated Press)
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13.

War Food Administrator Marvin
Jones told the National grange con-"I want her to be sorry about Then Aunt Carrie said gently: "We've all been so shocked by Hen-ny's death that we haven't stopped vention today the American civilian diet in 1944 will be "as good as in

the pre-war days" "Decisions now made indicate that for the coming year our civilian population will have ade-Pam because fate has dared to give quate supplies for health and productive effort, and that this will probably mean at least as much food per capita as in the pre-war years, both on a tonnage basis and in terms of food value," Jones said.

Adequate food must be assured for the consuming public, he asserted in a prepared speech, but at Peggy without saying a word.

Today I know that was when my determined to apportion the supply the same time the public is equally great-aunt began to pick up the so it can be an effective weapon rolling beads and string them on their crimson thread of greed, ambe provided for the armed bition, and ancient hates.

All I could see then was Aunt Jones assured the grange it was Carrie's fixed stare and all I could WFA's purpose to see that the hear was the sudden dreadful sob-bing that shook her. It frightened next year for the all-time record me. When I put out my hand to crops they have been asked to pro-

"To protect you in your plans This is the worst of all, I thought. for increased production you must Aunt Carrie has gone mad or else know that these prices will continue through your harvest and see

rough," Jones said.
Shared Responsibility "The nation and the consumer should be willing to share that responsibility and enable the support prices that are necessary. It is our purpose to see that you get these

returns prices should not be out of line he would not run for president in noises. But don't talk like that with tunless you want to occupy a cell flation.

Referring to the subsidy pro-"It would do you a lot of good to gram, urged by President Roose- W. Bricker of Ohio for the Repub-Twe got to tell you—Oh, Hilly! le down and let Josephine put cold compresses on your head," I advised, adding in a low voice of the cold compresses on your head, I advised, adding in a low voice of the cold compresses on your head, I advised, adding in a low voice of the cold compresses on your head, I advised, adding in a low voice of the commodity Credit Corp. Support farm prices and obtain advised to the control of the past then and the collection of the past then are cent message to Congression of the collection of the past then are cent message to Congression of the collection support farm prices and obtain ad- of the lungs must be kept moist ditional production had proved so that oxyg "highly successful" this year and them rapidly. that he desired to continue it in

Legislation due to come before the house within the next few days would continue the life of the CCC beyond Dec. 31 but would prohibit use of CCC funds for payment of

Pays Off His 'Debt' subsidies Speaking of shortages of farm machinery, Jones said twice as much has been authorized for 1944 as was scheduled for production

DETROIT—Tibord Snyder, just 21, was one of the Marines who fought on Wake island. It was this year. "We have the largest food production in our history," he said. "We are eating only slightly below just a little more than a year from the day he enlisted when word came that he had been killed our highest consumption rate in history and we are sharing that tremendous supply on a more even At home, in Detroit, Tibord has basis than ever before. That is a medal-awarded posthumously but what we want."

Taft To Be Candidate For Senate Reelection

little silver dollars. Not significant for mercenary value but for a true WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Senator value—a tribute to American fight-Robert A. Taft took the first official step today in his campaign for renomination in the Ohio Re-Tibord's father, Ray Snyder, op-

erator of a Detroit filling station, publican primaries next May.
was a flier in the last war. He flew He announced he had prepared for Austria and Germany during the last seven months of his six years in the army, was a prisoner candidate.

in a camp in England.

But today, the elder Snyder is passing out the American silver

Taft, a leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination

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Officials To Discuss **Heads Air Arm**



LIEUT. GEN. CARL A. SPAATZ, 52year-old Pennsylvanian, has been placed at the head of all American air forces in the Mediterranean war zone. Spaatz heads the new U. S. 15th Army Air Force which already has gone into action in a raid on the German plane assembly plant at Wiener Neustadt, Austria. (International)

Jones declared, however, that the in 1940, said more than a year ago with the effort to prevent in- 1944 but would campaign for reelection as senator.

He is supporting Governor John lican presidential nomination

so that oxygen can pass through

Post-War Planning

Far reaching public works planning problems will be discussed by

governments, 100 civic groups have been invited to send delegations; officials from six counties, including commissioners and engineers have been asked to participate have been asked to participate along with mayors planning boards. budget groups, and engineers from about 150 cities, towns and vil-

Subjects to be discussed include housing, municipal financing, wel fare institutions, highways, streets water supply, health, local sub ivision cooperation, engineering leadership, construction, reforestation, conservation, historical morials, and other important topics D. O. Taber, Columbus, director of the Ohio foundation will be in

Maine was the first state ever to ote dry, approving prohibition in 1846.

Ration Calendar For the Week

. 20. Green stamps A. B and C in Book 4 good through Dec. 20. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk-Brown stamps G, H and J in Book 3 good now; stamp K, Nov. 14; all expire Dec. 4. Stamp L good Nov. 21; M, Nov. 28; N, Dec. 5; P, Dec. 12; all expire Jan. 1. Sugar-Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for five pounds through Jan. 15, 1944

state and local officials in a panel

Shoes Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3

meeting at the Onesto hotel. Cangood for 1 pair each until further notice. ton, Nov. 30, under the auspices of C stamps good for two gallons until used. State and license number must

To this forum predicated upon better understanding and co-operation between state and local properties of the form predicated upon between state and local properties of the form of the written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

Tires—Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31, 1944; B's by Feb. 29, 1944; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons for new season good through Jan. 3, 1944

for 10 gallons per unit. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons are now good Stoves-Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that

burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor (Ohio)—Sixth period lasts through Nov. 30, and includes bonus of rum, brandy or cordial

Bricker's Home County

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Republican executive committee of Gov John W. Bricker's home country
Madison—today formally endorsed
its No. 1 citizen for the Republican
the way grandma did. She used mutton
such she medicated herself to relieve
the way grandma and muscle aches. Now

nounced the committee had voted some weeks ago to offer Bricker full support if he entered the pres-

"No announcement was made at Gives Its Endorsement that time," Tanner added, "as we felt such a statement might be construed as being indicative of the

governor's plans

colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suct, with modern scientific medication added 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro



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1937 Club Coupe	245	149	96
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1934 Tudor	95	49	46
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1936 Tudor	295	195	100
. 3-1938 Sedans	\$495	\$395	\$100
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Mrs. Greenisen Is Hostess To Church Group

Mrs. Celia Greenisen was hostess to members of the Alize Dennig Missionary society of the Trinity Lutheran church last evening at her home on E. Third st., with Mrs. G. D. Keister presiding at the

business session.

Mrs. Wilbert Beck conducted the topic, "Continuing World Missions," and Miss Hilda Franke entertained with a piano selection. Mrs. A. J. Ryser was a guest.

During the business session reports were given by various committee chairmen. Reports on the heid recently at Akron will be given by Mrs. J. A. Fehr, Mrs. Donald Cobb, Mrs. A. H. Schropp and Miss Hilda Franke at a thankoffering service at 11 a. m. Nov. 28 with Rev. Keister in charge of the sermon. The society was awarded ribbons and certificates for standard excellence and superior merit at the convention.

The December meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilms on S. Union ave. with Miss Alice Berger in charge of the topic, "Glad Ticings".

Lodge Inspection, Dinner Is Held

Mrs. Ed.th Braun, Ohio state president of Ladies auxiliary, Pat-liar hs Militant Salem No. 8, was the inspecting officer at inspectior service of the Salem branch last

evening in I. O. O. F hall.

A dinner in charge of Mrs. L. S.

Strawn and her committee preceded

the inspection.

Mrs. Thaifa Collins of Youngstown, past state president, was present along with guests from Damascus, East Palestine and Youngs-

Nomination of officers was also The Christmas party will be held Dec. 10 at which time a gift exchange will be featured.

Couple Are Married

At Camp Breckenridge Miss Alice I. Peters, daughter of Mrs. William L. Boyles, 342 S. Broadway, and Corp. Glen E. Ma-they of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathey of Washingtonville, were united in

of Washingtonville, were united in marriage Tuesday morning in the camp chapel by Chaplain Thomas S. Clarkson.

The bride wore a blue suit with matching accessories and was attended by Miss Geraldine Mathey, sister of the groun. Who was dressed in a grey costume. Glenn White of Canfield was best man. White of Canfield was best man.

Mrs. Mathey attended Salem
High school and Corp. Mathey
graduated from Leetonia High

Eight Belles Club

Is Entertained

Mies Mary Wagner was hostess to members of the Eight Belles club st evening at her home on W Prizes in the games were award-

ed to Miss Dorothy Snyder and Miss Betty Bruder. Miss Snyder was

Book Club Members Plan Monday Dinner

will be guests at a coverdish dinner at 8 p. m. Menday at the library technical school, A. A. F. T. T. C. assembly rocm, in charge of Mrs. Sioux Falls Air base, S. D. assembly rocm, in charge of Mrs. Sioux Falls Air base, S. D. H. F. Wykoff, Mrs. G. E. Votaw,

a book review by Mrs. B. G. Lud-

Miss Alyse Kuniewicz, daughter of Mrs. Paul Kuniewicz, 921 Prospect st., sophomore at Ohio university, has been pledged to the Eta Sigma Phi, national classical Eta Sigma Phi, national classical treasurer. language honorary fraternity. She Meeting is minoring in Greek and Latin.

Friendship Club Plans

their son, Pic. George V. Kovacik.

Bags Rare Bird

NORWALK, Nov. 13.—A water-fowl shot here by Harry Ritchie. power plent employe, was identified today as a rare whistling swan. The fowl, 56 inches long and with a wing spread of about eight feet, originally was thought to have been a snow goose from Canada.

REGAL IRE AND DIGNITY



NORMAN NELSON, 15 months old, objected to posing for a photo after being named Master Chicago at a baby contest held in Chicago's Civic Opera House. His wails drew a look of disdain from Jacqueline Clark, 29 months old, who accepted Miss Chicago title calmly. (International)

With District Men In The Service

Jack Warner son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner, 821 Homewood ave., has been promoted to private first class at Camp Barkeley, Texas, where he is stationed with the 63rd medical training battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Sutherin of W. State st., has been promoted to Mr. corporal. His address is: A. S. N. 35609217, Co. B. 735th M. P. Batalien, Camp Atterbury, Ind. Another son, Gunner's Mate Chird Class Paul Russell Sutherin, has returned to the east coast for es duty after having spent a week vith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Sutherin, after his return from dre were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walton in Sa-

Firemen First Class Charles
Leroy Sell, M.M., son of Mr. and
Mrs Leroy Sell, 491 Woodland ave.,
Miss Leona Briggs of Alliance
Wes a Wednesday evening guest of
Mrs. Florence Lutz and family. has been transferred from Great Lakes training station to N.O.B., South annex, Barracks 16, Section

Pvt. Robert J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Martin, 214 Iawley ave., has been transferred from Camp Wolters. Texas, to Fort 35231487, Third platoon, Co. A., Battalion, Third Regiment, A.G. RD. 1, Fort Meads, Md.

Seaman Second Class Lynn S. Koch has returned to the Great Lakes training station after spend-ing nine days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Koch, 451 Ohio ave.

restricted No. 189, met recently at the K. of P. hell at which time arrangements were made to sew Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Pfc. Joseph E. Loutzenhiser, Jr., sew Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Pull Patterson on Jennings ave. It was announced that Mrs. Gertrude Witherspoon of Youngstown was recently appointed grand deputy for this district.

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Another son, Pvt. Richard F. Loutzenhiser, has been transferred from Keesler field, Miss., to Sioux Hurbands of Book club members | Falls, S. D. His address is: 35765106, | nome in Schring Monday after | meets.

Mrs. J. E. Bentley, Mrs. Willis Hole and Mrs. Clyde Dole. A feature of the program will be Book Week Meeting For Pupils Planned

Meetings will be held every other

Friday during class period.

A program committee, appointed

Meeting In Letonia

LEETONIA, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Edward Carroll and Mrs. William Albright entertained the Friendship club at the home of Mrs. Carroll. Thursday A coverdish dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Fisie Swindle entertained the South Eide Sewing club in Columbians Friday evening.

Mrs. I, F. Siegle is spending the winter menths with her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Brooks at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mrs. Ratenel Gamble Is varied.

Mrs. Rec. Harry Mrs. E. C. Holoway Rec.

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Mrs. James On Leave

Mrs. James Hamm

Recorder Richard O. Wilson has been started by W. G. Brill of Cumbridge. The books, some of them still with the original covers which are 50 years old, will receive new heavy canvas covers. Some records in the probate court office also will be re-bound.

Naval guns were first used in Europe in the 13th century.

College of commerce and administration, was elected Ohio State university's homecoming queen in a campus election last Tuesday with the original covers annually the mother. Mrs. J. A Sircy.

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Presbyterian, 71.

North Georgetown Brethern, 57:

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Read THE WANT COLUMNS

Winona Red Cross Class Will Finish Surgical Dressings

WINONA, Nov. 13-The surgical dressing class will meet Wedne day evening at the Methodist church at 7 to complete the local quoto of supplies. Classes will then be closed until more supplies are re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick, John Kuhl, Mrs. Grady Odom and sen, Richard, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuhl at Mal-

and Mrs. H. P. Smith and daughter of Toronto, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick. Mrs. Rachel and Miss E hel An-

Miss Leona Briggs of Alliance

Mrs. Cope Hostess Club associates had a "movie sarty" in Salem Monday evening. They afterwards came to the home of Mrs. Williard Cope where they

were served a lunch by the hostes The next meeting will be with Mrs Myron Whinery.
Home and School circ'e will meet Meade, Md His address Friday evening at the Brick school

M. E. Choir Meets

Choir of the Methodist church met Thursday evening with Mis-Esther Jean Mayhew. Following rehearsal, a business meeting wa in charge of the president, Mrs.

Coppock.

Conclude Visit

Mrs. Duanne Louden and son spending sometime with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coppock. Youth Felow.hip of the local Methodist church won first place and a pennant at the Booth festival at East Palestine Wednesday eve-

Lucille of New Garden, were Inu.'s-day guests of Mrs. Rachel and Miss

turned home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fast have been advised of the safe arrival of their son Pf. Harry Fast, Jr., in England.

Rebind County Records

LISBON, Nov. 13.—Re-binding of their son Pf. Harry Fast, Jr., in Records in the office of County Records and administration of the control of t

Services In Our Churches CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. John Bauman Rev. John Bauman

9. a. m. Sunday school, with classis for a lages: Superintendent Lee Schaefer.

9.15 a. m. The pastor's adult Eitle class meets.

10-11 a. m. Humiliation and pray
10:45 a. m. Morning service; sermon by the pastor, "Power Perlected in Weakness"; text, Corinthians II, 12-9.

7:50 p. m. Bible study.

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The second are the pure in heart, for they shall see God"—(Matthew 5:8)

Emmanuel Lutheran

10-11 a. m. Humiliation and prayer services; sermon subject, "Mak-ing the Prayer of Jeremiah Our Prayer"; text (Lamentations, 3, 40-41) "Let us search and try our ways and return again to the Lord.
Let us lift up our hearts with our rands unto God in the heaves. special music by the choir.

Thanksgiving The national day of Thanksgiving is close at hand. Candor com-pels us to admit that people generally miss its significance and its opportunity as they fail to appreciate the good that is their in this and. They take too much for granted. At this time we may well ensider the lot of others in other ands. Our cases are far from perfect in every respect but a compar-ison with our fellows across the see brings home to us the over-wicking belance of temporal le sings in favor of our beloved

our fields and industries are everywhere productive. Our cities and country sides are safe. In principle at least liberty is ours. This good is ours by Divine favor. But if we lose it—it is we who have thrown it away. A heritage may be squan-dered for a mess of potage, a precious jewel exchanged for a worth-less stone. Only foo's invite de-struction through folly. Let us be faithful stewards of God's blessings to us, to the end that posterity may thank God after our day for the blessing preserved unto us"-Rev.

Announcements Tuesday
7:30 p. m Choir plactice.
Wednesday

4 p. m. Senior confirmation class at the church. Thursday 4 p. m. Junior confirmation class at the church. 7:30 p. m. Adult church member-

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister 9:45 a. m., Church school meets with classes for all ages; lesson subject, "The Sanctity of the Home"; escripture text is Exodus 21:14, St. Matthew 5:27-30); golden text.
"Blessed are the pure in heart for hey shall see God".

11 a. m., Morning worship; sermon topic, "Toward God's Golden

"This Sunday marks the 25th anniversary of the organization of the United Lutheran church in Amerca. This mount the uniting of the Church which had been separated during the Civil War. This group of the Lutheran Churches is the larg-est of the Lutheran Synods in America, which was organized in the year 1748, which was 26 years Dames of Malta

Plar for Sewing

Members of Dames of Malta

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leaders, Joyce DeWan and Danny

Evening, I. H. S. Bible class 4 p. m., Rel'gious instruction classes meet at the church.

Christian Science

Mrs. John Batzli and daughter children up to the age of 20 years. 11 a.m., Worship; lesson sermon av guests of Mrs. Rachel and Miss topic, "Mortals and the Immortals". 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for

> Midweek service is held at 8 p.m. walter Livezey of Cort- Wednesdays.

Pfc. Paul Helman, of Ft. Lewis, Wash, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Helman.

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Presbyterian

Rev. R. D. Walter

10:45 a. m Morning worship; sermon, "The Prayer of the Christian," Dr. R. D. Walter.

7:30 p. m. Prayer service; remem-

Thursday

Den 1; leaders, Mrs. J. B. Votaw, Mrs. Frank Edwick.

3:45 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 8; leader, Mrs. Fred Joy.
6:15 p. m. Orchestral rehearsal.

Christian

major problem in connection with

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout

Thursday, 4 p. m., Girl Scout

Thursday, 6 p. m., Junior choir

Thursday, 7 p. m., Girls' Chorus Thursday, 8 p. m., Senior choir

Immanuel Missionary Rev. J. O. Emrick

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Rev. C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m., Church school.

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7:30 p. m. Haviland choir.

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Alspaugh, director.

Cleveland st.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning service; ser-

First Baptist

10:45 a. m., Morning worship; sermon, "The Proof of God's Love."

Music by Junior and Senior choirs.
6:30 p. m., Baptist Youth fellowship win meet at the church. Donna Regal, leader. Those taking part on the program in lude Jane Sproat, Calvin Critchfield, Ruth Peppel and Ben Bruder'y. All young people in-

Visitors welcome.
"God not only loves mankind but He invites folks everywhere to come and enjoy the advantages of His love The word 'come' appears neary 1,000 times in the Bible. The ast chapter of the Bible continues the broadcast of that invitation to all the world. God may be found everywhere and the world is full of His invitation 'come.'

'It is written in our human needs; s well as in his abundant resources. We may rest assured that our welcome near wears out. The Sunday morning sermon points to a clearer vision of His holy love and a better understanding of its personal application.

bound, there is a love that is great-er than knowledge, a peace that passeth all understanding, and a nand t hat wipes away every tear."

—Rev. Magann.

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher 9:45 a. m. Sunday school,

charge of Raymond Ingram.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by
Evangelist S. Hur'zy Cross; sermon
topic, "The Modern Church". meeting. 3 p. m. Missionary service in ob-servance of "Men and Missions" Sunday. Rev. Cross, who has served meeting. es a missionery in India, will address the meeting, which is open to the public. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor

meeting.
7:30 p. m. Closing evangelistic service of the two weeks' campaign; special music by Misses Serrott and Marshall; sermon by Rev. S. Hurther Cross "The Company World Disley Cross, "The Coming World Dictator.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid week prayer service, followed by the church business meeting.

Thursday 2:30 p. m. the Esther Butler Missionary circle will meet with Mrs. Sylvester Jackson, 415 N. Lincon ave.; program in charge of Mrs. L. L. Park, featuring a candle lighting service and Thanksgiving offering.

Damascus Churches

9:15 a. m., Sabbath school; T. R. Somerville, superintendent. 10:15 a. m., Worship service. 4 p. m., Vesper service.

m., Quarterly meeting;

9:30 a. m., Sabbath school; Ralph 10:30 a. m., Worship service. 50 p. m., Christian Endeavor service.

message by Rev. Clifton Robinson of Cleveland Wilbur Friends 10:30 a. m., Wilbur Friends serv

7:30 p. m., Worship service with

St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney St. Paul Catholic church Sunday Masses: 6, 7:30, 9 and

Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.: 7:30

Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, assistant. Lighthouse Tabernacle

Rev. M. R. Searles Rev. Phillips, an evangelist and singer and Richards, chalk talk ar-tist and singer, will conduct serv-

the Church of Our ices morning and evening at the church, open to the public. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Worship; service in charge of Rev. James Phillips and James Richards of Youngstown; children's church combined with adult serviice. 7:30 p. m. Evening service in charge of the special speakers.

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

visited relatives in Sebring, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Vol nogle entertained members of the Humtown Community citb Thursday.

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Y. P. service, 7 p. m. Evengelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Carl Asmus

3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop ligious director at Mt. Union college; special music; organ festival type p. m. Junior choir; W. W. prelude, "A Mighty Fortres is Our Geet" (Wm. Feylkes) anthem of Mary Frances Ressler and Miss Marguerite Vincent; stewardship play, "Soviety Versus the Church," in charge of Miss Caroline Hole. 7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts.

Monday

3:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 1
leader, Mrs. Trebilecck.

4 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 2; leader, Mrs. Wesley Kille.

Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Women's Bible class t the home of Mrs. F. J. Tate, 1213 Wednesday home of Mrs. Messersmith, Summiling forward. It might be extremest; there will be no Red Cross knit-3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts. Pack 3, st.; there will be no Red Cross knit-

ting at this meeting.
Thursday 2 p. m. Beth'ehem class members and guests get together at the church; devotions, Mrs. Fhill Chantering our soldiers, (Finish second chapter of Philippians).

6:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton

Freedom", Capt. Robert Barton.

Monday

7:15 p. m. Youth Victory corps.

7 p. m. Street service. 7:30 p. m. Soldier's meeting. Thursday

Saturday 1:15 p. m. Street service.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all; Ira Conklin, Supt. Morning subject, "Speaking Evil iences.

Rev. J. Stewart Maddox Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wed-

First Methodist

6:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship, topic, "No Blackout on Courage and Sacrifice"; leader, Billie Ann for children and adults. 9:45 a. m. Church school; classes 10;55 a. m. Morning worship; Dr. W. R. Locke, Bible teacher and relege; special music; organ festiva' prelude, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" (Wm. Fau'kes); anthem "If Alspaugh, director.
7:45 p. m. Anne B. Gilbert auxillary will meet at the church; "Year"
Book of Prayer," Mrs. C. W. Cozad; thank offering service, led by Miss thank offering service, led by Miss Mary Frances Ressler and Miss Jean McDevitt, president, as leader.

8 p. m. Wesleyan class meets at never look back while you are mov-

3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, cellor.

Morning topic, "The Prayer That Made a difference", Lieut. James

10:30 a. m., Church worship. The minister will speak on the subject, "What Matters in the Home." This is the sixth in a series of studies in Christian values. It deals with a major problem. Tuesday
2 p. m. Ladies' club.

7 p. m. Band practice. Friday 4 p. m. Junior legion. 6:45 p. m. Corps Cadets. 7:45 p. m. Holiness service.

A. M. E. ZION

Rev. James A. Patrick 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Mrs. accrns Roy Clark, Supt.; lesson subject, "The Sanctity of the Home". Farm 11 a. m. Morning worship; ser-mon topic, "Mountain Top Exper-"mast" in years. Biggest yield, they 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; and woods fruits running a close

Evening subject, "The Reward of Inrighteousness".

Wednesday

7:45 p. m. Midweek service.

Miss Emily Johnson, president.

Wednesday

Mid-week prayer meeting in charge of Mrs. Amy Ford, leader were in service in the last century.

Posture Is Perfect Balance, Expert Says

The Key to Correct

BY BETTY CLARKE AP Beauty Editor

The key to correct posture, Harry Conovers teaches his magazine cover girls, is perfect balance. In walking, the calf muscle should be put in play constantly to help develop a shapely calf. High heel shoes give the calf muscle ittle or no exercise. So. a sensible

low heel shoe is needed to help relax the legs. The much publicized model drill of walking with a book balanced on the head is not as silly as it sounds. Such an exercise teaches perfect balance and erect posture, which becomes more difficult when

the body is in motion.
Strides that are too long or too hort throw the body off balance. Walk naturally, gracefully and with

When ascending or descending the stairs you will appear to beter advantage if you can manage without leaning on the handrail. Lock shead of you; you will invite dizziness if you watch your feet. When walking down the stairs A straight, balanced stance is the only acceptable one for correct poise. Careless leaning against walls or furniture gives a sloppy appearance. Stand firmly on your two feet, with chest high, stomach in,

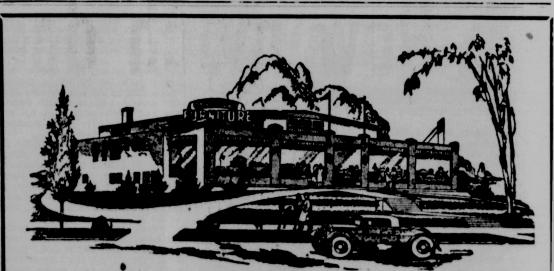
legs together. When sitting, it is preferable to keep both feet on the floor. This not only gives better balance, but it also avoids showing too much leg. In occupying a chair, a girl must retain the same balanced posture she employs when standing or walking. When the legs are crossed, they

should be crossed at the ankles rather than at the knees. If you must cross your legs at the knees, be sure that your skirt remains at a respectable level below the knees A vulgar display of thigh is never in good taste. Always look as if you are sitting firmly in your chair, rather than perched like a bird—on the edge.

Ozark Hogs to Eat "Mast" HARRISON, Ark. - War-born feed shortages this winter will hold no problems for Ozark mountain-eers and their hogs. They're plan-ning to fatten their razorbacks on

acorns and berries that carpet the

Farmers in northwest Arkansas say, is in acorns, with other nuts



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To pay for the gasoline used on ONE such raid, 96,000 Americans would have to invest at least 10 percent of their next pay check in War Bonds!

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What are YCU doing to help pay the cost of those raids? (In addition to the gasoline they use, it costs Uncle Sam TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS to build 1,000 4-motored bombers . . . plus the cost of training the 10,000 men who make up their crews!)

Modern war is expensive business... its cost runs into fantastic figures. 30,000,000 American wage earners are now putting an average of 10 percent of each pay check into War Bonds every pay day... but still it isn't enough!

Our air raids on the Axis are increasing in frequency and intensity. When land operations really get going, the cost will be staggering.

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Salem High Ends Season With 31-0 Victory Over Lisbon,

Quakers Use Their Second And Third Squads Most Of Game; Score On Long Runs

Statistics

Bill Wetzel, completed six of 12

back made a perfect block to take out Ed Mullen as he was menacing

Dick Karlis, who had just inter-cepted a Lisbon pass on the Salem

Juliano

Lanney

Salem

Entriken

by quarters:

down-Shea (placement).

Hamm, head linesman

Touchdowns — Wise, Entriken, Shea, Greene. Points after touch-

Substitutions — Salem: Plegge, Brian, Shea, Dusenberry, Bush,

Mulford, Alek, Koenreich, Kornbau,

Boone, Pike, Reynolds, Franks, Roessler, Ferreri, Beck, Chappell, Tullis, Appedisan, Crawford, D. Smith, Vignovich, Enders; Lisbon:

Officials - John Russ, referee;

James, O'Neil, McKenna.

LISBON

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tries for a net gain of 49 yards.

Yards made rushing

Yards on passes

Average on kicks

Penalties against

Kicks

enth win in eight games, the Sa-lem High school Quakers ran freely advanced to the Quaker 10 yard over a weak, but plucky group of line, where they lost the ball on Lisbon Blue Devils last night at downs. In the first few minutes of Reilly field as some 2000 fans shiv-ered while they watched the locals threat that brought the ball to Sapile up 31 points and hold Lisbon lem's four, where they lost it again

The Quakers were vastly superior to the 20 man Lisbon squad and Coach Ben Barrett held the score as low as possible by using his sec-ond and third teams for most of First downs the battle. The starting eleven Yards made rushin played a total of about one quarter. Yards lost rushing but managed to push across three Net gain rushing of the five touchdowns.

Passes attempted Passes completed Nine Seniors were participating in their last Salem game, and four of them accounted for as many of Salem's scores. Frank entriken, Dick Greene, Bob Shea and Ray Frank entriken, Wise each tallied one touchdown. "Pete" Davis, another Senior, at left end turned in his best performance of the year as he continued

his fine defensive work. Long Runs By Quakers The scoring came in the first, second and third quarters with Wise pushing the first one across from the seven yard line just after "Flick" Entriken had dashed 60 yards-the longest run of the game to bring the ball within Lisbon's 10 yard marker. Entriken came through shortly with the second touchdown through his own right tackle to tally on a 24 yard run.

In the second quarter, behind blocking by the second stringers, Bob Shea made one of the prettiest runs of the game when he circled right end and skipped down the sidelines, outrunning four Lisbon the most s in 10 years

Captain Dick Greene turned in the longest scoring run of the fuss on the first play after the kickoff at the half. "Knobby" dashed straight through the left side of the line and went 53 yards untouched for the score.

The new Salem mentor used almost every man on his squad and some promising talent appeared in Freshman Robert Boone, a Negro, who clicked off several smooth runs for considerable yardage. The first year man dashed 49 yards midway the left was the left side of the score.

Ccach Ray Eliot of Illinois and Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State ame up with almost identical presume the left side of the score.

Army Golfers Win

the line and went 53 yards untouched for the score.

The final touchdown was tallied by Francis Lanney, rangy right end, who caught a blocked kick just three plays after Greene's run and galloped unmolested 24 yards to score. Lanney took the kick on the Lisbon 24 yard line after the whole Schem line had broken.

To considerable yardage Intering year man dashed 49 yards midway was called back because of motion in the Quaker backfield. Boone's running is unusual because of his almost straight posture as he gallops along.

Probably the most outstanding was turned in by Senwhole Salem line had broken through and smeared Mullen just as he booted. Bob Shea made the conversion to give him high scoring honors for the evening.

Lisbon Threatens Twice Lisbon threatened twice, and nei-ther time had the push to get the ball where they wanted it. The Blue Devils failed to capitalize on

iverpool Wins, Wellsville Loses Dick Greene, Flick Entriken, and Ray Wise, the all-Senior trio that has functioned so well this season, were in the game just long enough to show the Blue Devils their power. On the Quaker line Jack Smith, Fred Cain, and Pete Davis finished their football careers in good shape, line man line E. Liverpool Wins,

but their other Senior lineman, Ben Kupka, was missed at the cen-Coach Gerald A. Capezzutti's Liverpool Potters came through with another easy win last night over a weak Scienceville squad, 37 to 0, before about 2000 fans at Patterson field in East Liverpool.

"Chuck" Winters, a sub right halfback, scored three touchdowns Karlis after he was put into the battle in the first period. Winters plunged Juliane two yards, 12 yards, and "Bobby" Ward's pass on the goal line to score his three tallies.

"Chuck" Means ran the first Greene ... Liverpool offensive play of the game Wise me 47 yards to score the initial otter touchdown. Means was through the entire Scienceville team and was practically untouched. Ward tossed another aerial Tyconeivich, who caught it in the end zone, for the Potter tally in the third stanza. Bob McGraw smashed through the line for 12 yards and another score, culminating a Potter drive in the fourth

quarter.

The Scienceville outfit netted exactly three yards loss from scrim-mage in the fray and never got Koffel, closer than the Potters 45 yard

It was the fifth win for the Potters, against three losses and one tie. They have one remaining game on their schedule, a Thanksgiving day clash with the Wellsville

Says Basketball **Hurts Trackmen**

it from Lil Dimmitt, basketball and

M. track team that won the South- has been acute all along the Buck-

basketball he would have jumped 6 feet 10," says Dimmitt. "Those sudden stops and starts didn't do his legs any good. It took plenty will be prosecuted.

The War Production board has granted the hunters an additional granted the hunters and additional granted the h

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the New York Giants' leading hurlers, was serving 'em hot across

BUCKEYES, ILLINI CLASH FOR THEIR 32ND ENGAGEMENT

About 40,000 Fans Are Expected to Witness Game At Columbus Today

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13 — Illinois and Ohio State tangle on the grid- Endres-Gross iron for the 32nd time today, with Hansell's ... the Bucks - 1942 Western confer- Salem Concrete ence champions—needing a victory Haldi to get out of the league cellar. On the previous 31 games Onic Salem China has won 17, lost 12 and tied two, Salem Eng.

and the Bucks were slight favorites Firestone to win this one. In conference National San. play this season the Bucks have Damascus dropped three in a row, while the Arts Illini have won two of four starts.

About 40,000 fans were expected FIRESTONE to half fill the Buckeye stadium M. Skorup for the homecoming clash, final Waiwaiole

A high-scoring spree was in pros-pect for today, with two Illinois - 151-pound Eddie backs Bray and 162-pound Eddie Mc-Govern—as the chief threats of the invaders, and the Bucks relying on downs. The Quaker second string held both of these threats. Statistically the Quakers were just as superior as the score indion their two freshman flashes, Dean Sensanbaugher and Ernie cates, although the Blue Devils did equal Salem's eight first downs. In Parks.

equal Salem's eight first downs. In yardage made from rushing, Salem piled up a net total of 273 to the visitor's 66 yards. The Quakers only tossed one pass and it was incompleted to the property of the pro complete. Lisbon, showing a good combination in Ed Mullen and end, Bill Willis are on the hospital list. Handicap Paul Maltinsky of Wheeling, W. Va., is booked to start in Appleby's spot, while Don Kay of Marion will The game was a fitting tribute to fill in for Willis if he falters after HANSELLS the nine Seniors playing their last battle, and to Coach Ben Barrett,

starting the game. who has piloted the locals through the most successful Salem season to the most successful Salem season over-all edge of four pounds per Hand

Ceach Ray Eliot of Illinois and

Army Golfers Win In London Matches

he Walker Cup team letf off, GI Nedelka golfers representing a London Red matches against British teams. Ranging from its 5 ft. 3 in. member, Sgt. Walter Kupiec of Chicopee Falls, Mass., to its 6 ft. 3 in. giant, 39 yard line. Shea's kicking was Ill., the American team has an arsome of the best seen by local fans ray of former club professionals.

Among them are Cpl. Stanley G. Remsen, New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y., H. Dick Greene, Flick Entriken, and former pro at the Pomanoke Coun- H. Pauline try club; Cpl. Ed. Sullivan, Hartford, Conn., former Hartford Country club assistant pro; and Pvt. Joseph Doyle, Flushing, N. Y., who used to help his ENDRES-GROSS father, Pat Doyle, pro at the Flush- Hine

> Other team members are Cpl. Kaufman Richard Austin, East Lynn, Mass., former Massachusetts amateur Rowand champion; Sgt. John Anderson, Bev-Blind erly Hills, Calif.; Staff Sgt. John Vensberg, North Chicago, Ill.; Sgt. Eli Thomas, Crafton, Pittsburgh.

Football Se

Rochester (Pa.) 26, Wellsville 6. East Liverpool 37, Scienceville 0. Salem 31, Lisbon 0. Coshocton 32, Dover 0. Van Wert 18, Celina Fredericktown 45, Bucyrus 7. storia 14, Findlay 0. Van Buren 14, Mt. Blanchard 6. Portsmouth 26, Ironton 14. Defiance 21, Lima Central 0. Fostoria 14, Findlay 0. Zanesville 42, Chillicothe 0. Cleveland East Tech 33, Cleveland John Hay 0. Cleveland West 49, Cleveland

South 0. Parma 32, Fairview 0. Rocky River 12, Bedford 0. Orange 30, Chagrin Falls 0. Cleveland | East 20, Cleveland Benedictine 7

Ohio's Big Shotgun Barrage Will Open Friday, Nov. 19 Halder and July 19 Halder and July 19 July 1

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-Take against rabbits and pheasants.

of spring out of them.
"Then, take Bill Cummins, Rice's nition, stending the period to Dec. "Then, take Bill Cummins, Rice's champion hurdler. He didn't get into shape until the last two weeks of the season. Basketball slowed him down plenty."

nition, dending the period to Dec. a "covey" of partridges, a "nition, dending the period to Dec. a "covey" of partridges, a "nipe, a Slagle except ranchers and farmers to the "flight" of doves or swallows, a "brood" of peacocks, a "siege" of limit was extended because manufacture has not been up to quota "brood" of grouse and a "plum Hull" facture has not been up to quota. "brood" of grouse, and a "plump" and the ranchers and farmers, op- of wildfowl. (We thought they were

Although the amount of game for the boys planning to chase the

meat-or about two pounds for each raccoon, opossum and woodehuck Kozar from Lil Dimmitt, basketball and the OPA have stepped in to alleviate the ammunition shortage, which and goats, 1,650,000.

Upland birds, including west Conference championship this year, thinks Pete Watkins, the Aggreer ticipated in basketball.

"I believe if he hadn't played basketball be would have jumped dealers or individuals violating it."

"I believe if he hadn't played been advertising it for turkeys, totaled 42.243.000 pounds. Sale at \$10 per box—or \$0 cents per of which 15,000,000 pheasants accelling price is \$1.35 per box, and bucks produced 32,500,000 pounds.

Perhaps you didn't know, but it's

HENDRICKS FIELD, Fla —Back erating on their priorities, have all just plain "flocks.")

in 1925, Kent Greenfield, then one taken practically the entire supply. Among the safety laws offered by the State Conservation department

the plate. Now a private here, and a mess hall cook, he's once again serving up hot stuff—this time from the base's kitchen.

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Matched With Bivins CLEVELAND, Nov. 13



NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Yale ends its football season today but what is probably more important to the 1943 gridiron fanatic is that Notre of its 10-game program.

The South Bend Ramblers inconsecutive college victim. After that come the Iowa Seahawks and the Great Lakes Sailors, a pair of good teams leavened with professionals.
Today's Evanston struggle pits

Otto Graham against the Irish and although he may make it close hardly any of the expected 48,000 spectators believe the Wildcats will repeat their surprise win of 1935. While a Notre Dame defeat would be a major upset, it is not erstwhile member of the unbeaten list, will absorb its second straight whipping. Spilled last week by San Diego Naval, the Trojans must

tangle with March field today Pennsylvania entertains North Carolina, Navy disembarks at Columbia and Army hopes to get by Sampson, N. Y., naval station. Cornell and Dartmouth continue their ancient rivalry at Boston and Princeton helps close the Eli season with the championship of the Big Three at stake.

In the midwest, Purdue's powerhouse is idle but Michigan keeps in the Big Ten title scrap by opposing Wisconsin. Indiana's civilians aren't expected to impede Great Lakes too much and Iowa will be after its first win of the season at

LURES 15-INCH BASS WITH FALSE TEETH

CHARLESTON, W. Va.-Dr. Hoy 683 667 740 2090 B. McCusky always has believed that bass will strike on almost anything, but he had a difficult time

Game Protector Roy Stewart of Pleasant county informed the state conservation commission that Dr. McCusky, a St. Mary's dentist, found that his fishing partner, Glen Davis, was a doubting Thomas

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Ever since Chicago university dropped out of probably thought he'd sent one Big Ten football competition there vade Evanston, Ill., and are favored have been reports that Pitt was to make Northwestern their eighth pulling strings in hopes of replacpulling strings in hopes of replac-ing the Maroons. . . Well, Pitt ing the Maroons. . now has lost 10 straight games to

Western conference foes, so what more proof do they want that the

Panthers deserve the Chicago berth?

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Lieut. Don McNeill, former national tennis champion, who was valuable player for 1943, seemed to rejected recently by the Navy for forget two other-important Cardiaviation training, has asked for a nais.

transfer from the embassy in Buenos Aires to "anywhere, just so baseman Whitey Kurowski or Cen-

Scribe, sends back word that New Zealand is the finest place in the world for fishermen and deer hunters.

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Baseball Writers Ignored Cards Kurowski, Walker

rine gridders claim that Jack Thu ner probably is the only footb

Wake Forest-North Carolina

Flight game, Thurner met the friends in a Raleigh, N. C., station and from them picked

all the "dope" on the Norfolk Marines. . . The fleet Ma

the buses, the way Camp LeJeurolled over them. . . . The sec

The fleet Mar

ST. LOUIS-The baseball writers who voted Stan Musial, the majors' leading batter, the league's most valuable player for 1943, seemed to

it's in the middle of a good scrap." ter fielder Harry Walker. Kurowsk batted .287 during the season, hi former New York sports 13 homers and drove home 68 runs

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DORIS SCOTT LEMLEY has sold her modern home on 10th street to Clarence S. Metz and Edna M. Metz for a home. Sale made by Burt C. Capel, Real Estate Agency

ARTHUR L. STANLEY has sold his modern property on West State FOR SALE OR RENT — 4-room St. to F. G. Davis for an invest-house; bath, electric, gas, city wa-Sale was made by Burt C. Capel, Real Estate Agency.

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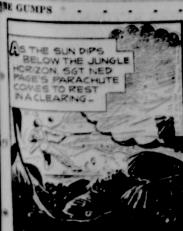


















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Household Hints

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now!
What new things there are in the stores, should be left for war brides setting up housekeeping near camp or bases. All the rest of us should buy only what we absolutely need make do or make over. Let's look a any old lamps that may be in th year no new lamps have been wired the Government having established GAS RANGE. Inquire Allen J. this ruling to save vital copper wir-Hall, R. D. 4, Lisbon, O. manufactured prior to the summe

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7 at E. Fairfield. Phone N. Waterford 5312 tions. Just one wall of a long room. or an alcove or the wall around windows papered with an interesting or pretty paper can bring new charm to a room. Always save the left-overs for all sorts of interesting decorating notions, especially if \$1.50 per bu. J. E. McConner, 3 miles south of Salem on Lisbon Rd. Phone 6353 to the home decorator since it grand for covering boxes. tables, as applique on lampshades WANTED TO BUY—Tenor Banjo a ndfor lining drawers. Bright and Boy's Bicycle. Write Box 316, foliage stripes cut from a paper are grand around a kitchen window while flower bouquet cut-outs do SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bundled nicely for all sorts of decorating paper and rags. Highest prices notions, as you'll discover as soon paid. Authorized government agency, U. S. Iron & Metal Co. Phone these lines.

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BCSTON-The beacon aton the 500-foot custom house tower, which long has guided ships and planes. went out recently for the first time in 30 years. A short-circuit caused

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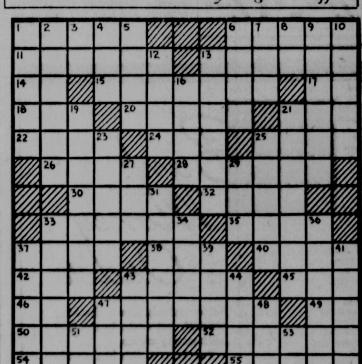
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Car Sideswiped

Mrs. Freda M. Smith of R. D. 1,

Hanoverton reported to police that her car was sideswiped on New-

garden st., yesterday by another machine bearing license plates

Reilly PTA Meeting

A program in observance of Children's Book week will highlight the monthly Parent-Teacher meeting at Reilly school building at 7:30 p. m. Monday, President John Hochadel

Hospital Notes

For medical treatment-

Admissions to Salem City hospital

Amos G. Entrikin, 1033 E. Third

Auxiliary Police Meeting

Tuesday at the city hall to discuss

Recent Births

LIEUT. DAVIS

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for the Junior American Legion

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by the Deming Co.
Lieut. Davis was home in Sep-

tember during the first leave he had received since entering service.

His wife accompanied him to Texa

whom he married last July 10, he

Seize King's Fortune

erson of Hanoverton.

A daughter last night to Mr. and Irs. Jesse N. Edgerton, R. D. 2,

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The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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into this effort on the basis of share-and-share alike.

Thus the main concern of the world at large now is that the Big three have indeed reached the stage of mutual trust and cooperation, and that nothing happen to disturb this unity. It would be foolish to think that differences won't arise among them, but it isn't foolish to believe that there's a good chance of the Big Three making the grade.

Does that all sound too opti-mistic and trusting? Well, when you're up against a surgical oper-tion and there's only one doctor evailable, you've got to bank on him. In this case the American-British - Russian combine is the that it's fully capable of performing the operation. Anyway, it's going to do the job

Father of Seven 1-A

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—Theo-dore Petrilli, 37, the father of seven girls, has been reclassified 1-A by his draft board. Petrilli works eight hours daily in a hotel dining room and five hours in a war plant, but a draft official said the part-time war job would "not be sufficient to get him a deferment'

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These 12 Men Acquitted Count De Marigny



Jury of 12 men, pictured above, re-entering the court after a recess acquitted Count Alfred De Marigny of the murder of the father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes. The trial was held in Nassau, the Bahamas, near Sir Harry's home where his burned and battered body was found

DEATHS

ance, and Mrs. John Seachrist of Damascus. One brother, Thomas,

Rev. A. N. Henry. Burial will be in Damascus cemetery. Friends may call at the Stroup residence from to 9 p. m. Monday.

MRS. KATE JACKSON

Inter-Nation Farm Conference Urged

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13

—A proposal that American farm organizations invite farm group leaders from Great Britain, Candaughter, Mrs. Lida M. Stroup, in da, Australia, China and other Damascus following one week's illfriendly nations to participate in an ness international conference to draft a program for post-war agricultural prosperity was advanced yesterday at the National grange convention.

The suggestion was made by Moron Tompkins, master of the Oregon State grange and one of three American farm leaders who returnd a few days ago from an inspec tion trip of British farms. The other two were Harry Wingate, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau federation, and Harvey Solberg, president of the Rocky Mountain section of the National Farmers union.

The grange convention was expected to approve a resolution call-ing for such a conference which would be held probably at Washington within the next six months and would go over much of the ground covered by the United Nations food conference at Springs, Va., last spring.

Kentucky GOP Winner Cites Dems' Arrogance

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 - Judge meon S. Willis, first Republican to be elected governor of Kentucky ince 1927, attributes his victory to described as arrogance of the Kentucky Democratic machine and an awakening by his own party members to the possibilities of a

Republican triumph in 1944.
"There also are the honest Democrats who are becoming tired of machine inefficiency and mismanagement, and they will join in the attempt to halt its perpetuality," Judge Willis said in an interview.

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Mrs. Kate Jackson, 71, widow of Harry Jackson, died of complications at 4 a. m. today at her home, Aetna st., following nine months' illness

The daughter of Henry and Laura Whitehead, she was born in England Nov. 15, 1872, and came to Canada when 18 years old. She moved to Salem from Michigan 15 years ago. Her husband died in She was a member of the Episcopal church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs.

Pearce funeral home, in charge of

JUDITH ANN HARWOOD Judith Ann, eight-day old daugh-ter of Lieut. Commander and Mrs.
R. C. Harwood, 1125 E. State st.
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D. C., Louisville and Oklahoma
inches in each dimension would
weigh a ton.

Besides the parents, she is sur- no explanation. vived by one sister. Nancy.

Burial was to have been made
this afternoon at Grandview cemethis afternoon at Grandview ceme-

MRS. EVA M. CAIN

Mrs. Eva Maria Cain, of R. D. 1, Diamond, died at 8:55 p. m. yester-day in Salem City hospital where she had been a patient for medical treatment since Wednesday. Funeral arrangements have not been

MRS. GEORGE METZE

1886. in Transfer, Pr., a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derr. She married Mr. Metze in 1904 at Waynesburg, Pa. She was a former member of the Reformed Transfer o

daughters, Mrs. Margaret Mulch of New Waterford, Mrs. Bertha Remser of Alliance, Mrs. Clara Long-range RAF fighters and Kellner of Mineral Ridge, Mrs. Mary Cooper of Cincinnati and Pauline, at home; six sons, Sergt. Charles Metze of U. S. Army, sta-tioned in Iceland, Carl of Cincinnati, Clarence, Donald and Merle at home, Floyd of East Palestine; seven grandchildren; five sisters and

three brothers. Funeral service will be held at

Scores Hit On Jap Ship
U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS. IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 13.

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Who borrows his customers' clothes during the night, and an enemy convoy was attacked in daylight yesterday near Antikythera Island, which lies about midway between Crete and the Greek mainland. At least two vessels were hit, the Brittish announcement said.

"1-A" Reclassified

BROCKTON, Mass.—The local draft board was surprised when a man who has been classified in 1-A appeared before it and proved that of weakness in the earth's crust.

Scarcity of Many Cigaret Brands In Country Reported

brand cigarets and low-priced ci-He was born near Westville, Knox cais—attributed to labor shortages township, May 21, 1861, and had early Christmas buying and heavy lived in the vicinity all his life. He was a member of the Damascus Friends church. Mr. and Mrs. Cobbs the nation. observed their 58th wedding anni-

Especially scarce were inexpensive cigars. The Cigar Institute versary yesterday.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah
Ella; one daughter, Mrs. Stroup, at cigars for Christmas sales were bewhose home he died; three sons, ing sold now to meet heavy de-Irven T. and Albert D. of Beloit, mands, and added that prospects and Ansalem J. Cobbs, Greenford were slim for obtaining extra sup-school superintendent; nine grand-plies for the Yuletide.

children; one great-grandchild; two eisters, Mrs. Genevra Lewis of Alli-rationing of both cigars and Cigarets, an Associated Press survey

preceded him in death.

A short funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stroup, followed by a service at 2 p. m. at the Damascus Friends church in charge of Rev. A. N. Henry. Burial will be in Damascus.

team here a few years ago. He also played baseball with other local reported manufacturers of popular brands of cigarets had limited futeams and during his training period in the air corps had try-outs ture consignments to 20 or 30 per cent less than those of July and with several major league teams. He was employed at the Lease August, smallest business months Drug store and for a year before of the year. A Memphis wholesaler complain-

"you just can't get good cigars any more" and estimated the out put had been reduced by 70 per cent. An Atlanta wholesaler attributed the situation to lack of skilled labor, heavy consumer de
Besides his parents and his wife mand and Lend-Lease shipments. Most tobacco men expressed be- leaves a brother, Robert, of Salem lief the situation would become and his grandfather, William Pat-

much worse Severe lack of inexpensive cigars at Ealem City hospital from an op-

Myrtle Parker, of Salem, and three grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2:36 p. m. Tuesday at the ArbaughSeattle, and the states of New MexSeattle, and the states of New MexSeattle, and the states of New MexLCNDON New 13—The Parker of Seattle, and the states of New Mex
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Rev. Harry Barrett. Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening.

Ico and Montana.

Less acute shortages were reported today the personal fortune of King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy—which it estimated at schwille, Fla., Los Angeles, St. Louis. Dallas, San Francisco, San Diego.
Cal., Spokane, Wash., and several ernment.

died yesterday afternoon at the Sa-lem City hospital.

so far, but dealers predict voluntary rationing soon.

Nazi Forces Attack Aegean Sea Island

CAIRO, Nov. 13.-The Germans MRS. GEORGE METZE

NEW WATERFORD, Nov. 12.—
Mrs. Mary Magdaline Metze, 56, wife of George E. Metze, died of a heart ailment Thursday.

Mrs. Metze was born Dec. 11.

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Evangelical church in Transfer. for the Dodecanese island but She leaves her husband, five the stubborn Allied defenders for the Dodecanese island but said

> bombers sped to the support of the beleaguered British garrison, the fighter planes strafing German beachheads in long sweeps over the island, and bombers blasting away at nearby island bases from which Germany could rush reinforcements. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, co-The Maritza airfield on the Ger-stars, Red. Skelton, and Eleanor. George Sanders, Philip Dorn and The Maritza airfield on the Ger-man-held island of Rhodes was hit nearby Cos island was raided twice who borrows his customers' clothes at the State Wednesday only

NEW FARM PARITY About Town FORMULA IS URGED

District Commander C. W. Wid-meyer of Canton was principal (By Associated Press)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13

—The National grange laid plans today to fight a new standard for measuring "equitable" farm prices in the post-war period and to oppose the return of AAA crop benefit nayments American Legion county council here last night. The district officer cussed membership and postnes Cox of Lisbon, one of the leaders in the Lisbon youth cenefit payments.

Many masters of state granges attending the 77th annual convention of the farm organization urged adoption of a resolution calling for a new farm parity price formula in federal farm legislation when the war is over.

by Daughters of Emmanuel of the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 Under present law, parity is defined as a price or income which brings a return equivalent in pur-Wednesday at the Holy Trinity Lutheran church. The play chasing power to that received for a farm product in a past period of relative agricultural prosperity, usually 1909-14. sponsored by members of the

Albeht S. Goss, National master, told the convention the parity for-mula is a "false parity". He as-Members of Amity lodge No. 124, I.O.O.F., and Home Rebekah lodge serted prices in line with the presbenefit card party at the hall on E. State st. at 8:30 p. m. Monday ent parity formula would be below "real" parity.
Grange leaders said the present Bridge "500" and euchre will be

parity formula was inequitable for he following reasons:

It omits farm labor costs in A Thanksgiving dinner party at :15 p. m. Tuesday at the Memorial determining parity. Farm labor was said to constitute a third of the building will feature the meeting of Quota club members. Boxes will be farmers' production costs.
(2) It is wrong to assume that cked for friends and sons of farm income, as compared with non-

farm income, was in right proporion in the 1909-14 base period.
(3) It is based upon price (3) It is based upon price instead of income, the latter being the only true measure of purchas-

ing power.

(4) It is obsolete because the relative values of commodities have changed greatly since the 1909-14

Goss said the post-war perio government AAA crop benefit checks of the thirties should be replaced by government programs which assured farmers "true" par-ity prices at the market place.

ALLIES PRESS ON

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The Germans were putting up the nost stubborn resistance on the Fifth army front in the Venafro Auxiliary police are asked to at-end a special meeting at 8 p. m.

and Mignano regions.

In one clash, Americans seized a hill, killing 30 Nazis and wounding 30 more. The retreating Germans ran into one of their own mine-fields, suffering further casualties. American losses were one killed, and three wounded.

An Eighth army patrol cut over the Sangro river at an unspecified point to the east, and wiped out a German machine-gun nest. Farther southwest on the Eighth

army front, a battle raged between Casalagnida, held by the Allies, and Atessi, in German hands. The British occupied important high ground, and repulsed a German counter-attack.

Small advances were reported in the Rionero area up to road north of Isernia, in Central Italy.

On the west coast, German papatrols were more active, crossing the Garigliano river in some cases.

NEWSMAN KILLED

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correspondents had left for communication centers to file their earlier stories. With an amazing zest, spent his days and part of his nights interviewing generals, col-onels, captains and privates and talking to black natives who confessed in pidgin English their belief in witchcraft. Palmer constantly was astonishing himself with the wonders of the Bougainville jungle LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Paris The morning after his death, they

wrapped him in his damp-proof po-chon and a blanket took him away and buried him among the Marine dead in the week-old cemetery on Cape Torokona.

Over his grave, the Marines erect-A cube of gold barely over 14 ed a plain wooden marker inscribed: "Keith Palmer, war correspond-

Theatre Attractions

Eleanor Tip-Top-Tappin' and Red-Leave-Em-Laughing-Skelton in a scene from their latest musical, "I Dood It," with Jimmy Dorsey and his orch.

"I Dood It," billed at the State stantial reward with which to pro-

stars Red Skelton and Eleanor Brenda Marshall have leading roles

Powell. Red plays a pants presser in "Paris After Dark." which shows

Sent to Lisbon



POST as U. S. minister to neutral Portugal has been given to R. Henry Norweb, above, now ambassador to Peru. The new envoy succeeds Bert Fish, who died (International)

one of America's most famous trees

is the Jonathan Harrington elm-

tionary War days still standing be-

side the house once occupied by

However, it reached maturity

only by chance. According to rec-ords of the Lexington Historical

Society, Harrington plucked a small sapling from the roadside one day

planting grew the giant elm.

the patroit.

Salem's market.

gnarled old veteran of Revolu-

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. Youngstown's steel rate, at the low FAMOUS ELM TREE

est point this year because of the coal strike, probably will advance three points next week to 97 per cent of capacity. PLANTED BY CHANCE LEXINGTON, Mass. - Perhaps

> clues today in the slaying of James A. Sisk, 71-year-old one-legged tailor, whose battered and trusse body was found behind a sofa in his shop. Detective Capt. Thoma Lynett said the tailor apparently was beaten during a robbery

Once a Marine -

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Tony Staz o brush the flies from a yoke of zane, 20, could not throw off his training that the Marines are alexen he was driving home from On arriving home, he tossed the ways there first. So when he stole an automobile, his Marine mind asit leaned against the house. It took serted itself, and he telephoned the root and from that inadvertent police before the theft had been

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Hubbard squash, 4c lb SALEM GRAIN

Wheat, \$1.60 bu. Dats, 9 c bushel.

Corn, \$1.03 bu.

CHICAGO GRAIN Mcderate liquidation of December rye contracts gave the gramarket an easier undertone at opening today. Wheat was in a quiet trade, but oats slump Wheat started unchanged to

higher, December \$1.571/2-1/4, Ma

\$1.56%, and rye was 1/8-% lower December 781/2 TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Th sition of the Treasury Nov. Receipts \$81,532,912.13; tures \$275,942,623.44; net \$17,444,805,051.22; working included \$16,682,084,315.08; fiscal yr. (July 1) \$13,088,613,991 expenditures fiscal year \$32,853,5 438.77; excess of expenditures \$19 764,892,447.40; total debt \$169,550

959,815.67; increase over previday \$37,325,520.77. Steel Rate to Climb

Seek Tailor's Slayer AKRON, Nov. 13 .- Police sough

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